

The Kingston Daily Freeman

Die in Staten Island Storm Wrecking 3 Houses

Strikes without Warning
Near Midnight When Tor-
nado Causes Tenement Build-
ing to Collapse.

SEVERAL MISSING

Polman McBreen Killed, At-
tempting Rescue Work—the
Storm 6 Feet Deep.

New York, August 12 (AP)—A
destructive rainstorm killed 19
persons, including ten women
and children, early today when
a State Island tenement
building collapsed amid a roar
of winds and flying timbers.
The tragedy struck without
warning, near midnight, as tons
of water cascaded down a steep
side from an overflowing
storm sewer and undermined the
ancient brick buildings.
Torrential rains had flooded
the cellars of the dilapidated
structures earlier in the evening.
Then, under the impact of the
hailstorm, another structure
collapsed—three houses of cards—
while rescue squads looked on
helplessly.

A raging stream, six feet deep,
kept police and firemen on the far
side of the street, desperately at-
tempting to put ladders across to
the screaming occupants of the
doomed buildings.

In addition to the 19 known
dead, several others were believed
missing, buried in the choked
tangle of wreckage. Four others
were taken to the Staten Island
Hospital with serious injuries.

Patrolman Joseph McBreen, of
Emergency Squad No. 10, the
father of a two-weeks old baby,
the first rescuer on the scene, died
a hero. He plunged into one of
the buildings after the first
collapse.

Searchers found him later, buried in
debris. In his arms, with
his curled tightly around
him, was the body of 4-year-
old Minnie Budnick.

The aged Dutch woman
was found in a room, the
weight of a timber and electrical
storm that swept the metropolitan
area and Long Island, in which
four other persons drowned.

Police Commissioner Lewis J.
McIntire, directing the rescue
work, said the tragedy "the
worst of its kind in years."

The trapped victims were
fished and then buried beneath
debris in a 30-foot cellar filled
with muddy water. Most of them
apparently never knew what hap-
pened, being killed outright.

Staten Island, the scene of the
tragedy, lies five miles from the
city, the lower tip of Man-
hattan, in lower New York har-
bor. It is 14 miles long and
early seven miles wide at its
deepest place, with 160,000 resi-
dents, many of them commuters
who work in Manhattan. The
tragedy occurred directly across
the Kill Van Kull, a nar-
row strip of water, from Bayonne,
N. J.

The three buildings, erected
only half a century ago, were
hit by a foaming torrent from
a steep hillside from a
storm sewer. They were leveled
if struck by a tornado or an
avalanche.

No Warning of Collapse
Neighbors said the houses col-
lapsed without warning. One
quite there was only the steady
rain pouring from black
clouds. Then came a terrific roar
and the first two structures crashed.
Thousands of residents rushed to
the scene, creating such chaos
that they could not
enter the area.

Neighbors of Staten
Island friends in
waiting for them
they could
capture went
to the
Rev. Edward
Church and
Dean of Sacred
Catholic Church
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Senator Black Named Supreme Court Judge

President Roosevelt Nominates Alabamian to
Succeed Judgeship Vacated by Willis Van-
dewater—Advocate of Wage-Hour Law

Washington, Aug. 12 (AP)—
President Roosevelt named Sena-
tor Hugo Black, of Alabama, to
the Supreme Court today, but his
immediate confirmation was
blocked by Senators Burke (D-
Neb.) and Johnson (R-Cal.).
The wily Alabamian was named
by Mr. Roosevelt to succeed Will-
is Vandewater, retired, in un-
usual secrecy. It was listed
among other routine nominations
but was not made public at the
White House as is the custom.

The nomination immediately
created a tremendous stir in the
Senate. Chairman Ashurst (D-
Ariz.), of the Judiciary Commit-
tee, demanded immediate ap-
proval of it, without reference to
the committee, the usual proce-
dure for nominations.

Senator Burke, one of the lead-
ers in the recent fight against the
Supreme Court enlargement bill,
which Black supported quickly ob-
jected. He was joined a moment
later by Johnson, who said he
would object to immediate action.

Their objections forced the
nomination to go over for action
until at least tomorrow.

Ashurst told the Senate it was a
"memorial custom" that whenever
any member of the chamber
was nominated to the Supreme
Court it should be given consid-
eration without reference to the
committee.

After action on the nomination
was delayed, Ashurst at once ap-
pointed a sub-committee of six
members headed by Senator Neely
(D., W. Va.) to consider it.

Other members of the commit-
tee are: Logan (D., Ky.), Dieter-
ich (D., Ill.); McGill (D., Kans.);
(Continued on Page 13)

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(Continued on Page 13)

Chinese Mass Thousands Of Troops at Shanghai

(By The Associated Press)

The Chinese Central Army
massed thousands of troops at
Shanghai today against the threat
of attack from Japanese warships
lining the wharves of the great
commercial port.

Columns of Chinese soldiers
choked highways and railways
about the area which Japanese
warplanes devastated in 1932.

Japanese marines were rein-
forced by 2,000 bluejackets from
Yangtze river ports and 500 from
the advance elements of the first
fleet. Two Japanese transports,
cramped with men, were reported
steaming to Shanghai.

Most of the 3,000 Americans in
the city crowded into the interna-
tional quarter for protection but
some, who remained voluntarily in
their homes outside, hoisted the
Stars and Stripes as a warning to
both sides in the conflict. Others
were isolated by the troops move-
ments.

It was war in everything but the
official declarations northwest of
Peking, where the Japanese army
sought to drive the Chinese 89th
Division back from the Great Wall.

After a heavy artillery attack,
the Japanese were reported to
have occupied the Nankow rail-
way station area. The Chinese,
under command of Gen. Wang
Chung-Lien, used mortars and
rifles to defend strategic Nankow
Pass and Chahar Province.

Japanese also moved troops
south from Tientsin to head off
the Chinese advance along the
Tientsin-Pukow railway.

Great Britain, planning a paral-
lel policy with the United States
toward the conflict, displayed un-
easiness over the Japanese an-
nouncement the British concession
post office in Tientsin would be
controlled by Japanese. British
authorities feared censorship.

In Tokyo Emperor Hirohito be-
came convinced that hostilities
would be prolonged and aban-
doned all thought of a summer va-
cation. He conferred with mili-
tary leaders.

Troops Pour Into Shanghai.
Shanghai, August 12 (AP)—The
Chinese central army moved with
sudden and overwhelming strength
today against the threat of at-
tack from Japanese warships lin-
ing the wharves of this greatest
commercial port of China.

Troops of the central govern-
ment poured into the Shanghai
danger zone by every railroad and
highway to assert China's mastery
over the area which Japanese
(Continued on Page Nine)

Charles Bedore Hangs Self Wednesday at His New Paltz Residence

Lineman for Central Hudson
Found Dead in Front Hall of
House by E. C. Elmore, His
Brother-in-law.

CORONER'S VERDICT

Coroner Leston DuBois Attrib-
utes Act to State of Mind;
Found No Note.

Charles Bedore, 58-year-old
lineman for the Central Hudson
Gas & Electric Corp., was found
dead about 8 o'clock at his resi-
dence, corner of Chestnut and
North Front streets, New Paltz,
Wednesday night.

Coroner Leston DuBois, of New
Paltz, said he died a suicide.
Bedore was found hanging in
the front hall of his house by E.
C. Elmore, his brother-in-law,
and a neighbor, M. C. Weismiller.

Suspecting neighbors notified
Mr. Elmore that they had not
seen Bedore around all day
Wednesday, and suggested that
he might have been violently ill.

Bedore had not been in the
house of health for some time, al-
though he never complained of
being too sick to go through with
his daily routine of work, Coroner
DuBois was told.

Elmore and Weismiller forced
their way into the house, and
found Bedore hanging in the
front hall. His body was suspen-
ded on the end of a rope which he
had fastened to the banister on
the stairs.

Coroner DuBois when he ar-
rived said the man had been
dead, in his opinion, since early
Wednesday morning.

The coroner pronounced the
cause of death as suicide by hang-
ing, but said he could find no
motive.

"Obviously it was a condition
of mind," said Mr. DuBois, "be-
cause I found no notes or other
indications leading to reasons for
Mr. Bedore to take his life."

The body was taken by Coroner
DuBois to his morgue in New
Paltz to await funeral arrange-
ments, which will not be made
until Mrs. Bedore returns from
North Carolina, where she went
to visit relatives. Mrs. Bedore
left for the south on Monday.

Besides his wife, he is survived
by one son, Charles Bedore, an
electrician of New Paltz, and one
daughter, Mrs. Helen Baker, of
Poughkeepsie, also his sister,
Mrs. E. C. Elmore, of New Paltz.

Mr. Bedore had resided in New
Paltz approximately 15 years,
having moved to that village
from Highland, where he was
born.

Sergeant E. J. Hulse and Cor-
poral Norman Baker, of the state
police investigated, but made no
report other than to confirm the
verdict of Coroner DuBois that
Bedore died a suicide.

ITALY'S PRIZE HOSPITAL
SHIP DESTROYED BY FIRE
Naples, Aug. 12 (AP)—A spec-
tacular fire which threatened all
the shipping in Naples harbor de-
stroyed Italy's prize hospital ship,
the Helouan, early today while
tens of thousands of persons, in-
cluding hundreds of Americans,
watched.

One fireman was asphyxiated in
the desperate and successful bat-
tle to save the waterfront.
The wrecked ship, which had
carried thousands of wounded and
sick men from Ethiopia during
the conquest of that African em-
pire, and, more recently, had
served to evacuate wounded
Italian soldiers from Spain, where
they had been fighting in the civil
war, was towed in flames into
deep water and sunk.

The fire began at 4 a. m. and
before the blaze was ended prac-
tically every resident of the city
was out-of-doors. The blaze was
so intense and the flames so high
that the spectacle rivaled the
periodic eruptions of Mount Vesu-
vius overlooking the city.
The majority of Americans wit-
nessing the blaze were awaiting
the arrival of the liner Conte Di
Savoia which takes them to New
York. The liner was kept from
entering the harbor until the
blaze was under control. Among
the Americans was Dennis Carlini,
homebound bound from an audi-
ence with the Pope.

Treasury Receipts
Washington, Aug. 12 (AP)—The
position of the treasury August
10: Receipts, \$32,158,827.39; ex-
penditures, \$30,748,941.44; bal-
ance, \$2,835,885,090.81; customs
receipts for the month, \$12,042,
656.21. Receipts for the fiscal
year (since July 1), \$635,527,
035.47; expenditures, \$994,582,
383.61; including \$257,056,180.83
of emergency expenditures; excess
of expenditures, \$269,053,348.14;
gross debt, \$36,826,653,243.91,
an increase of \$14,263,218.90 over
the previous day; gold assets,
\$12,492,273,673.62, including \$1,
260,848,413.55 of inactive gold.

Ex-Governor Dies
Rutland, Vt., Aug. 12 (AP)—
Former Gov. Charles M. Smith,
69, prominent banker, died sud-
denly early today at his home
here after a long illness.

Brickyard Strike along Hudson River Was Settled Wednesday

Van Vliet Freed At Lloyd Trial of Drunken Driving

Despite the testimony of Dr.
Carl F. Meekins, Highland physi-
cian, and testimony of two other
witnesses that Asa Van Vliet, 67,
of Highland, was intoxicated on
the night of August 7, 1937,
when he was arrested by Sergeant
E. J. Hulse of the New York
State Troopers and charged with
operating a car while intoxicated,
a jury in justice's court Wednes-
day evening dismissed the charge
and acquitted the defendant.

The trial has attracted consid-
erable attention in the town of
Lloyd. Van Vliet was arrested
by Sergeant Hulse on August 7,
and charged with operating his
car while under the influence of
liquor. He was represented at
the trial by Michael Nardone and
Bernhardt S. Kramer appeared
for the People. The jury was out
about a half hour before return-
ing a verdict of not guilty.

The six jurors who heard the
evidence were James Mack, Louis
Grunner, McAlpine Brown, Wal-
ter Miller, Louis Martin and
Louis Filkins.

Doctor's Testimony.
Dr. Meekins testified that on
the evening of the arrest Van
Vliet was brought before him by
the troopers and he made several
examinations and at the conclu-
sion of the examination concluded
that Van Vliet was intoxicated.

Two other witnesses, Messrs.
Bragg and Sicker, also testified
to having seen Van Vliet get into
his car in the village and drive
off. They testified that the car
started from the curb and struck
the blinder which is located in
the center of the main street of
the village. That the driver bar-
geed up his car and then started
ahead again and drove off down
the road toward the ferry.

Further testimony showed that
after this incident Sergeant Hulse
was notified and followed the Van
Vliet car and overtook it. Ser-
geant Hulse testified that he ob-
served the manner in which the
car was being operated along the
highway and said it was going
from side to side. He ordered the
driver to stop and inquired as to
whether he had been drinking.

The officer also had the operator
get out and attempt to walk in a
straight line and when he found
this was impossible he placed the
operator under arrest on a charge
of operating the car while under
the influence of liquor. Van
Vliet was taken before Dr.
Meekins and examined and when
the doctor pronounced the driver
intoxicated he was taken before
Justice S. G. Carpenter for a hear-
ing.

Other Testimony
Witnesses testified that before
Judge Carpenter the defendant
became belligerent and had to be
quieted down. His language and
actions before the court were tes-
tified to.

It was also testified that there
was an odor of alcohol about the
defendant after his arrest.

On the stand the defendant
testified that he had but three
glasses of beer in Highland that
day and that he had driven from
Kingston to Highland in the
Saturday afternoon heavy traffic
without incident. He told the
jury and the court that he was
subject to spells when his eyes
became blurred and he was un-
able to see well and he said he
suffered from a health condition
which at times caused him to
stagger. He wears glasses.

Among the witnesses sworn by
the defense were character wit-
nesses who swore they had known
Van Vliet for 30 years and knew
that he suffered from a health
condition which caused him to
stagger at times. One witness
said he had been employed by the
ferry company when Mr. Van
Vliet worked there and he had
seen Van Vliet stagger while at
work at times.

MOSCOW-NEW YORK
FLIGHT IS BEGUN
Moscow, Aug. 12 (AP)—Sis-
mund Levaneffsky, the Soviet
Union's most famous flier, took
off today for a trans-Polar flight
to New York.

Unlike two previous, successful
Russian flights to North America
over the roof of the world, this
will not aim for the Pacific Coast
and will not be non-stop.

Levaneffsky and five members
of his crew took off at 6:13 p. m.
(10:13 a. m., E. S. T.) with
stops scheduled at Fairbanks,
Alaska; Edmonton, Alberta, and
possibly Chicago.

Everybody Wins
Paris, Aug. 12 (AP)—The Paris
taxi strike died today at the age
of 26 hours. Oddly enough,
everybody, even the public, won.
The taxi drivers won increased
salaries. The taxi owners won an
agreement with government offi-
cials which is expected to result
in suppression of the gasoline tax.
Everybody agreed to lower the
fares.

Ulster's Tax Refunds \$1,737,871.28 for 1937

Report of Comptroller Morris S. Tremaine on
State's Financial Operations Reveals Allo-
cations to County for Redistribution

Albany, Aug. 12 (Special)—
Nearly one and three-quarter mil-
lion dollars was allocated to
Ulster county from special taxes,
appropriations and federal grants
during the fiscal year ended June
30, 1937, it was revealed today in
the report of State Comptroller
Morris S. Tremaine on the State's
financial operations for the past
fiscal year.

The exact figure allotted Ulster
county, for redistribution among
the various towns in the county,
is \$1,737,871.28. Of this amount,
\$418,805.59 was state aid from
special taxes, \$1,189,247.41 was
state aid from appropriations,
\$1,737.82 was federal aid for un-
employment relief, and \$100,
984.96 was federal aid for old
age assistance.

A breakdown of the \$443,-
805.59 appropriated from special
taxes, shows that Ulster county
received \$98,949.65 from motor
vehicle taxes, \$40,160.82 from
income tax, \$16,317.83 from
franchise tax, \$8,807.24 from
bank tax, \$146,110.54 from mo-
tor fuel tax, \$6,050.70 from
mortgage taxes, and \$127,378.81
from alcoholic beverage taxes and
license fees.

The division of the \$1,189,-
247.41 received by Ulster county
from appropriations, is as fol-
lows:
For highways, \$123,394.04;
for educational purposes, \$88,-
752.78; for health and labora-
tories, \$7,836.25; for social welfare,
\$79,259.27; and for unemploy-
ment relief, \$109,975.07.

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Testimony at Hearings To Place Land Claims

Continuing their hearings this
week at the New York city hear-
ing rooms in the Burghville build-
ing, Delaware Commission Num-
ber 6 received considerable testi-
mony relative to land values in
the city's holdings for the con-
struction of the new upper Ron-
dout project. The commissioners
of appraisal are Chairman Arthur
Butler Graham of New York city,
E. Frank Plimagan of Kingston and
Samuel E. Aronowitz of Albany.

This commission has the power to
award compensation to property
owners at Lackawack for their
lands which are being taken by
the city of New York for the con-
struction of the first of the new
reservoirs embraced by the Dela-
ware project.

The first parcel upon which evi-
dence was presented was that of
Emma Bliss, damage parcel 1,255,
which consists of approximately
one and a quarter acres situated
upon route 55 at Lackawack. Up-
on the parcel is located a one and
a half story house of seven rooms,
a barn and an outhouse. There
is no running water and no cen-
tral heating plant in the house
and no electricity. The claim
filed was in the amount of \$10,-
000.

First witness sworn was the
claimant herself, Emma Bliss,
who is 72 years old and who spent
most of her life at Lackawack.
Miss Bliss gave a description of
the land and buildings and stated
that at former times she had a
garden, chickens and livestock
upon the property.

P. Edward Clark, Ellenville
engineer, was called as a witness
on behalf of the claimant and a
drawn to scale map prepared by
him was introduced in evidence.
Gerard Betz, Kingston archi-
tect, was used as a building ex-
pert by claimant. He stated that
the reproduction cost new of the
dwelling on November 16, 1936,
when the city of New York ac-
quired title to the parcel was
\$3,166.27. He depreciated the
property \$245.15, giving a net
reproduction cost of \$2,921.12.
He estimated the reproduction
cost of the barn as \$293.87, less
depreciation of \$157.03, giving

(Continued on Page Six)

Boy's Bunnies "Within Law"
Better to Raise Rabbits Than the Devil, George
Winslow Tells Governor

George Winslow, 11, of Lucas
avenue extension, R. D. 3, King-
ston, has several young rabbits
"living within the law" and three
toads hopping unconcernedly
about his front doorway, all be-
cause he wrote to Governor Leh-
man several weeks ago. George
informed the governor that a nest
of baby rabbits had been plowed
up on the farm on which he re-
sides.

Part of Winslow's letter to
Governor Lehman read: "I brought
them up with a doll's toy nursing
bottle and they are very cute.
They sit up on their hind legs to
eat. I did not know until yester-
day that the law is against keep-
ing wild baby rabbits, so I write
to ask your written permission to
keep them until they grow up this
fall."

Governor Lehman requested
Conservation Commissioner Lit-
tlegow Osborne to help George, so
the commissioner sent the boy an

application and thanked him for
keeping the bunnies alive and giv-
ing them such good care. He also
explained that the law was de-
signed to keep too many people
from taking wild animals as pets
and that they might not be as
clever as George in bringing them
up.

Wednesday the commissioner
forwarded the necessary license
to George and told him he needed
no permits for his toads and in-
vited him to visit the depart-
ment's experimental game farm.
George told the commissioner
in a letter of thanks of his pigeons
and chickens, closing with "My
father says it's better to raise the
devil."

In thanking the governor and
commissioner, George told them
one of his ancestors, Chilton, was
governor of Massachusetts Bay
Colony, and added, "The rabbits
I am sure will be glad when the
license comes and they know they
are living within the law."

(Continued on Page 13)

Employees Will Receive Increase of 13 Per Cent Effective at Once, and Eight-Hour Day Is Established.

PEACEFUL STRIKE
Resumption of Work on the
Hudson River Brickyards Will
Put 2,500 Back to Work.

THROWING BUBBLES

Cliequot

Club SODA

Finely carbonated, this natural-pure water keeps drinks up to par throughout the party. Made by a company fifty-years famous in full earth, and splits

T. tered ter las highest noon to

New cloudy tinner with s o win thu thi to sl i

662 Broadway

BECK'S BROADWAY MARKET

Choice Meats and Sea Food

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MORE MONEY IN YOUR POCKETBOOK.

YOU'LL FIND THE SAVINGS ON **BECK'S QUALITY MEATS**

Will Give You More Money In Your Pocket-book to Spend for Other Things

IT PAYS TO BUY THE BEST

Legs Veal lb. - - - 25c

ARMOUR'S FULL CREAM GOV'T INSPECTED 92% CLOVERBLOSSOM **BUTTER** 2 lb. **75c**

ARMOUR'S FINEST FLAVOR **BACON** ANY SIZE PIECE lb. **33c**

FRESH HAMS, Fresh Dressed Pork lb. 28c

FRESH PORK LOIN, whole or rib half lb. 35c

PORK CHOPS, Lean Shoulder Cuts lb. 35c

STEW LAMB lb. 15c

RUMPS VEAL, lb. 28c

CUBED STEAKS, lb. 35c

BEEF KIDNEYS, lb. 15c

FANCY YOUNG HEN

Turkeys lb. 35c

FRESHEST, TENDEREST BECK'S POULTRY

FRESH KILLED I DUCKS, lb. 19c

FANCY FRESH KILLED FOWLS, lb. 33c

FANCY HOME KILLED BROILERS, lb. 39c

HOME DRESSED ROASTING CHICKENS, lb. 38c

THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME

(but not for making Ice Cream)



WORK SLAVES CAN MAKE THIS DELIGHTFUL ICE CREAM... AT HOME!

Chill fresh picked peaches to 35° temperature. Crush to make 1/2 cupful pulp and juice. Mix thoroughly with equal part non-dried sugar. (Mixture really should be aged in Oak Barrel 24 hours.) Add 1 1/2 pts. Borden's pure cream. Freeze. This recipe developed and tested in the Borden Experimental Kitchen.

But, after all, why bother? We follow the recipe exactly (even to rejecting a single peach that is 24 hours older than Borden chefs think a lush sun-ripened peach ought to be.) And besides, we're able to insure a creamy, iceless smoothness through fast-freezing* that home equipment just can't duplicate. Try this extra good ice cream today. You'll taste the difference!

*Takes only 2 1/2 to 3 minutes. No time for cream to separate or ice to form.

Fosler's

ICE CREAM

DRY BROOK, Aug. 12—Mrs. Joe Cook of Water Conn., spent some time visiting his cousin, Hattie Wynn, of Lower Dry Brook.

Mrs. Mark George was taken to Margaretville Hospital early in the week.

Mrs. George Stewart and daughter, Mrs. Kathryn Gosso, and grandchildren, Roddy, Viola and James Arthur, also her son Marshall Stewart, wife and children Norman and Grace of Rahway, N. J., motored to Howe Cavern Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pangman of Gliboa were callers in this place last week.

FISH SPECIALS

LARGE FRESH MACKEREL, lb. 20c

IRISH CUT SKINLESS FILLETS, lb. 18c

COD STEAKS, lb. 18c

SWORDFISH, lb. 35c

BUTTERFISH, lb. 20c

HALIBUT, lb. 32c

SALMON, lb. 38c

WEAKFISH, lb. 25c

SCALLOPS, lb. 25c

NEW PACK LARGE SALT MACKEREL, lb. 20c

PICK YOUR PICNIC SPECIALS HERE

LOAF AMERICAN CHEESE, lb. 29c

SWISS, lb. 45c

BARBECUE'S COTTAGE CHEESE, lb. 9c

CREAMY AMERICAN, lb. 28c

Among the growers signing pledges last week are: V. J. DeWitt, Malloy Bros. E. J. Mack, D. Rhodes & Son, W. F. Whalen, Philip H. McCord, George H. Sherwood, and E. P. Dunn, of Wilkitt, Baker Bros., Michael Vanicore, Will J. Swartz, Conway Bros., John Midlin and Daniel J. Gaffney, of Marlborough. V. J. Dowd, Dominick Torpigliano, Sam Jr. Joe Lefuro, James Conklin, Jr., Louis Gasparini, E. M. Clarke, J. Michael Kales, Edward McManus and J. W. Clarke, of Milton, V. D. Nugent and Les V. Clinton of Gardiner, W. T. Jenkins, J. Parker Hull, John Somber, H. G. Jenkins, and Thomas S. By of Clintondale, Samuel E. Velt Jr. A. H. and V. E. Foster, George Gubry, J. Mack, J. J. Caffrey, George C. Hudson, J. K. Fisher & Son, Milton C. Kniffen, H. C. Vandell, Fred Bahecock, L. P. Gaffney, Fred Wilkow, Albert Wilkow, Philip H. Wilkow, R. A. Davidson, Flora B. Berrian, F. D. Gaffney, Sylvester Chaitzen, Samuel Friedman and Lawrence Tiel of Highland, John A. Smith of Nodden, P. A. Barlett and Forest Imperato of Ardonia, Thas Terwilliger & Son of Walden O. C. DuBois, of New Paltz.

Reminder of Old Horse Car Days Is Recalled by Find

While the surviving squad of the city engineers' office was busy recently on Green street an old iron rail brake was unearthed at the corner of John and Green streets. This brake was used in holding the ties of the old horse railroad in place and recalled to the minds of older residents of the city the days of the old horse car line when it ran through Fair street, John street, Green street, North Front street to Higginsville and also down Broadway to Rondout. This old horse line was in operation during the dark days of the Civil War and later the horse line was replaced by the electric trolley, and the entire roadbed relaid with heavier rails. Electric trolley cars operated in this city for many years, until replaced some years ago with the present bus system. When the trolley system replaced the old horse cars a new route was laid out, and cars no longer ran on John and Green streets.

A. H. COUTANT REFRIGERATOR SERVICE

Commercial and Domestic

101 Roosevelt Ave. PHONE 325.

Down WILLED HUSBAND—“JUSTIFIABLY”



Shirley Hall 9 comforted her crying mother, Mrs. Ruth Werlein, 35, who told Chicago police she had shot and killed her husband, George because he questioned the paternity of their infant son. Shirley told a coroner's jury her mother fired after Werlein had beaten her severely. A verdict of "justifiable homicide" was returned.

Apple Institute Drive Here Nets 55 New Members

The drive for members of the New York & New England Apple Institute which was started in Ulster county July 25 has produced pickers of over 120,000 bushels of apples during the past week from 55 new members, according to Theodore Osholm, chairman of the organizing committee for Ulster county.

E. Lester Mack, of Walkkill who is supplementing the work of the voluntary canvassers, states that grower response is still good. Interest in the work of the institute high among all growers visited. Mr. Mack also stated that many small growers are signing up at 1 cent per bushel this year for the first time. The total pledged to August 7 in Ulster county is nearly 100,000 bushels as compared to the goal set of 7,000,000 bushels and last year's total of 165,000. Several of the larger growers in the Milton, Marlborough and New Paltz areas are expected to sign pledges this week. It is hoped by institute directors that the campaign will be completed by August 15 so that funds can be made available towards moving the large crop of Wealthy apples, harvesting of which will begin shortly.

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Dr. Ralph Lockwood, who recently finished his internship service in Vassar Hospital, Poughkeepsie, is located in Highland, where he is making his home on Main street. Dr. Lockwood was a resident of Marlborough as a boy and was graduated from the local high school. Shortly after this his family moved to New Jersey. He continued his study at Colgate University, Hamilton and Albany Medical College. He is a brother of Mrs. John Manion, Jr. of Marlborough.

Mrs. Harriet Birdsall, of Newburgh formerly of this village sailed last week on the Queen Mary for a visit with friends in England.

Miss Helen Dowd has resumed her position at Middletown after spending a vacation of two weeks at the home of her parents here. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dowd.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Boyce, of Valley Stream, L. I., spent the week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Velie.

Russell McConnell has secured a position with the Mountain View Bus Line of Coxsackie.

Dr. Louis Brogan and sister Miss Agnes Brogan, are visiting their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brogan.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hall, of Long Island, visited over the week-end at the home of Mr. Hall's mother, Mrs. Katherine Hall.

HELP 15 MILES OF KIDNEY TUBES

To Flush out Acids and Other Poisonous Waste

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filaments which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. And people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste. Frequent or scanty passage with a burning or itching of the bladder, or when due to functional kidney disorders, may mean pain, numbness, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Home cooked foods of all descriptions will be on sale. Those in charge are Mrs. Pricella Gumbo and Mrs. Helen Kissell.

Charles, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown is ill with the measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Lincoln have been entertaining relatives from New England.

Mrs. Charles Z. Rogers spent the week-end recently at Manlius Beacon N. J.

On Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Jack Casey and the Misses Marion and Kathryn Casey were hostesses in their home at a shower for Mrs. Hugh Palmer, of Newburgh. Mrs. Palmer, formerly Helen Berkery, of Marlborough, received a number of pretty gifts. Refreshments were served by the hostesses. Those attending were Mrs. Michael Berkery, Mrs. John Casey, Mrs. Charles H. Barry, Mrs. Mary E. Twomey, Mrs. C. E. Staples, Sr., Mrs. Nell Twomey, Mrs. Edward Cosman, Mrs. Charles Griener, Mrs. Harvey Baxter, Mrs. Arthur Griener, Mrs. Michael Appel, of Albany, Mrs. Milton Bloomer, of Danbury, Conn., Miss Florence Bloomer, Poughkeepsie, Mrs. James Shorsky, of Bayonne, Mrs. George Haberle, Mrs. Adolph Knaut, Misses Nellie Dawes, Sadie Dawes, Betty Dawes, Anna Staples, Mary Berkery, Joan Baxter, Ida Dawes, Catherine Berkery, Loreta Berkery, Mrs. Peter Krones, Mrs. James MacMillan, Mrs. Samuel Brown, Misses Julia Twomey and Emma Krones, of Newburgh. Mrs. Henry Lits and Mrs. George Dugan and the Misses Theresa, Margaret and Evelyn Lits, of Monticello. Those sending gifts, but unable to attend were Mrs. Milton Bloomer, Sr., Mrs. Allen DeWitt, Mrs. Elizabeth Kunch, Mrs. Hunter DeWitt and the Misses Betty K. Cashin and Velda Griener.

There are 717 pens for rearing game birds in California, maintained by the state or sportsmen's groups.

BLENDED FLAVOR

Savory Spices and Mellow Mustard..

GOLDEN'S Mustard



Miss Muriel Hall is able to be out after being ill at her home with the grip.

On last Sunday, the Rev. Ralph W. Roland, of Middlebury, Conn., was guest preacher in the local Presbyterian Church. He will be heard again Sunday, August 15.

Mrs. Elizabeth R. Hendee, of Newburgh, and mother of Mrs. Will Plank of Marlborough, was initiated into Chapter A, P. E. O., of Highland at the meeting held last Thursday afternoon. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Louise Welker, and 27 members were present. Assisting Mrs. Welker was Miss Rowena Haviland.

Plenty of time still left to enjoy days at the lake or a week-end at the beach.

Why miss these good times — when it's so easy to get some friends together by telephone, back out the car and meet at a convenient spot where the cool breezes blow?

The telephone can save work and worry when making arrangements — whether for a last-minute outing or two-weeks vacation. Use it before you go to get rates and other information — and to make reservations. While you're away, let it help you keep close to those you've left at home.

Calls to nearby points cost so little; and even to far off places, reductions in most Long Distance rates every night after 7 p.m. and all day Sunday make it inexpensive to telephone.

New York Telephone Co.

Cordts Hose Will Parade in Tivoli

Cordts Hose Company and its recently organized Ladies' Auxiliary, has accepted an invitation from the Tivoli Fire Department to take part in the big parade to be held in Tivoli on Labor Day.

All uniformed members of Cordts Hose who plan to parade that day are expected to notify the foreman or secretary of the company.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the company is also planning to be the first in a series of social festivities at the engine house on Wednesday evening, August 18, at 8:15 o'clock. The general public is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

The Personal Recipe

of our family that's been making fine whiskey for 50 Years!

It's Our Own Family's Recipe



THE WILKEN FAMILY

BLENDED WHISKEY

Copyright 1937, The Wilken Family, Inc., Allentown, Pa. Executive offices: N. Y. C. The Wilken Family BLENDED WHISKEY—50 proof—the straight whiskey in this product are 20 months more old, 25% straight whiskey; 75% grain neutral spirits; 20% straight whiskey 20 years old, 5% straight whiskey 4 years old.

ASK FOR IT AT YOUR FAVORITE BAR OR TAVERN.



August Days are Outdoor Days

Your TELEPHONE Can Help You Make the Most of Them

Plenty of time still left to enjoy days at the lake or a week-end at the beach.

Why miss these good times — when it's so easy to get some friends together by telephone, back out the car and meet at a convenient spot where the cool breezes blow?

The telephone can save work and worry when making arrangements — whether for a last-minute outing or two-weeks vacation. Use it before you go to get rates and other information — and to make reservations. While you're away, let it help you keep close to those you've left at home.

Calls to nearby points cost so little; and even to far off places, reductions in most Long Distance rates every night after 7 p.m. and all day Sunday make it inexpensive to telephone.

New York Telephone Co.

Wherever You Go You're Close to Home by Tele

See these Low Night and All Rates from KINGSTON

Atlantic City, N. J. 50c	Pittsfield, Mass. 50c
Harrisburg, Pa. 50c	Plattsburgh, N. Y. 50c
Manchester, Vt. 35c	Portland, Me. 35c
Mt. Pocono, Pa. 35c	Toronto, Ont. 60c
New London, Conn. 35c	Tuxedo, N. Y. 35c
Niagara Falls, N.Y. 70c	Washington, D. C. 60c

These Station-to-Station rates are for an initial 3-minute talking period. Subject to Federal tax where the charge is 50c or more. For rates to other points, call the Operator.

Kingston Daily Freeman

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KINGSTON, N. Y., AUG. 12, 1937

MORE HIGHWAY DEATHS

Public carelessness, which al-
lows accident breeding hazards on
our streets and highways to exist,
is a threat to all drivers—the care-
ful and careless alike. All that is
necessary to prove what is hap-
pening is to survey figures recent-
ly released by the State Motor Ve-
hicle Bureau, showing an increase
of 10 per cent in motor vehicle ac-
cidents for the first six months of
this year as compared with the
same period in 1936.During a similar period of six
months in 1936 county, as com-
pared with the same six months
of 1936, six more people met
death as the result of automobile
accidents. In other words, accord-
ing to figures of the District At-
torney's office, in Dutchess county, 17
people met death on the highway
as compared with 11 persons dur-
ing the same period a year ago.
Two of these 17 were killed within
the limits of the City of Kingston.
During the month of July of
this year, two people were killed
in Dutchess county, while a year ago,
three met a similar fate. This
month a man lost his life rid-
ing in an automobile.The State Bureau statisticians
have analyzed the various ac-
cidents and have found the follow-
ing factors playing an important
role as death's helpers: Over 56
per cent of all fatal accidents hap-
pen at night; approximately 60
per cent of these take place on dry
roads under favorable weather
conditions; men are the drivers in
95 per cent of the accidents; ex-
perienced drivers number 65 per
cent of these participants; Satur-
day and Sunday lead the days of
the week in the number killed;
the hour between 7 and 8 p. m.
is the "zero hour" when most of
the accidents occur; 686 pedestri-
ans killed by motor vehicles; and
crossing between intersections
were responsible for 197 deaths;
104 fatalities occurred at inter-
sections not protected by traffic
signals; and walking on rural
highways resulted in 99 deaths.

FASHION LEADER

The other day, while Paris
style exhibitions were in full
swing, doubtless attended by
many American buyers, a gentle-
man arrived in New York city
from Rotterdam to buy American
dresses. He said that so far as
his country was concerned New
York had taken the fashion lead-
ership from Paris. Hollywood
pictures were making women de-
mand American clothes in other
European countries, too. This
isn't completely surprising. We
have heard something to the
same effect before. It is often
said that American women may
be recognized in any European
capital because they are more
smartly dressed than those of any
other nation.The Paris designers still are
important. Their salons are at-
tended by many admirers and fol-
lowers. But every now and again
they utter some fashion mandate
which doesn't "take" on this side
of the water. Our own designers
go right ahead setting an Amer-
ican style contrary to the Parisian
authorities, and American women
wear it and like it and other
women follow their example, and
that's that. So the Rotterdam
buyer was probably wise and
saved himself time and money by
going direct to headquarters.

OUSTED PROPAGANDISTS

It was startling to have the
British Foreign Office give three
German newspaper correspondents
their passports and trans-
mits notice to get out of the
country. Democracies do not do
that sort of thing, usually, and
that Britain is a democracy with
a free press. There must have
been great provocation. Ger-
man does not like the British
press.action, but ought to be med-
icine in silence. Of course, for-
eign correspondents out or mak-
ing things hard for them have
been common Nazi practices from
the first. They are common
practices under any dictatorship,
where truth and honest criticism
menace the absolute control of
the dictator.Press censorship and controlled
propaganda may be what the
people of much of Europe want,
but their leaders ought to be
smart enough to realize that they
can't continue their censoring
and controlling beyond their own
borders.

PROSPERITY STANDARDS

British prosperity, writes Paul
Mallon, who has been observing
it at first hand, isn't an Amer-
ican's idea of prosperity. The
average citizen over there, at
the peak of prosperity, lacks
many of the things taken for
granted over here and possessed
by the average American citizen
even during a depression.It is the same story told by
other observers. Some years ago
Will Rogers came home from one
of his foreign jaunts to tell us
that our lower classes had many
conveniences and comforts, if not
luxuries, which even the well-to-
do lacked abroad. This is no
cause for American boasting.
Sober study of such facts, how-
ever, should be helpful in teach-
ing us what not to grumble
about.That
Body
of
Hours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

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the Copyright Act)

PREVENTING BILIOUSNESS

We are apt, when an attack of
biliousness occurs, to blame it on
a "sluggish" intestine, or a slug-
gish, lazy, torpid liver.As a matter of fact the liver
may be able to do its normal
amount of work but when it is
suddenly overloaded with work—
too much food—it isn't able to do
its work properly and the regu-
lar symptoms of biliousness—lack
of appetite, headache, dizziness,
nausea or vomiting—occur.The usual treatment for a bil-
ious attack is to stop eating for
one or two days, a dose of Epsom
salts, and on the third day to
start eating soft, easily digested
foods.So important is the liver to the
whole body that Nature has made
it the largest organ in the body
and the one that not only does
the most work, but does more
different kinds of work than any
other organ.
The liver takes part in diges-
tion, the use of fats and proteins
by the tissues, control of the car-
bohydrate (starch) content of the
blood, the use and throwing away
of urea and acid and other sub-
stances, taking poisons out of the
blood, taking sugar out of the
blood and storing it away in its
tissues for future use. It manu-
factures the bile salts which are
poured into the intestine in the
bile and assist greatly in the diges-
tion of fats (breaks up fats so
that they can be absorbed into the
blood), and it avoids putre-
faction in the intestine by pre-
venting the growth of organisms.
When the flow of bile is scanty
or when it is prevented from
flowing into the intestine (by in-
flammation, growth, stones), then
follows a clay-colored, foul-
smelling stool, a feeling that the
fat is not being used up properly,
and that the organisms in the in-
testine are being allowed to multi-
ply.In order that the liver can do
its work normally two things are
necessary, (a) proper food, and
(b) exercise.Cutting down on fat foods and
rich meats and exercises such as
trying to touch toes with knees
stretched, bending from side to
side, the knees straight, will give
the liver its best chance to do
its work and thus bilious attacks
will be avoided.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

August 12, 1917.—Miss Frances
Kivron and A. D. Startup mar-
ried.
Death of Mrs. Abbie J. Sentt
at the home of her daughter,
Mrs. George D. Main, on St.
James street.Mrs. John Murphy died at her
home on East Union street.
August 12, 1927.—While Harry
Secor, manager of the Bor-
stee grocery store on Fowall avenue,
was cutting some bananas from a
large bunch, a live tarantula
dropped to the floor. The poison-
ous insect, which resembles a
huge spider, was caught alive and
placed on exhibition at the store.
A memorial was dedicated to
the original Jonathan apple tree
at the farm of Chauncey De Vill,
near Woodstock. This apple was
first grown on that farm a cen-
tury ago. Members of the East-
ern Division of the State Horti-
cultural Society attended the
ceremonies where addresses were
made by Judge C. D. B. Has-
brouck, Dr. P. P. Hedrick, Dr.
Cornell, and Assemblyman Mil-
lard Davis.Marble Festival held at
Woodstock.Approximately 38.3 per cent of
the total mileage of the Class 1
railroads of the United States
operated at a loss in 1936.

FLAME TRAIL

BY MARIE DE NERVAUD

Chapter 50
Race Against FireA GREAT sweep of wind bent
the treetops with a roar as
of distant ocean waves.Both men started, and glanced
up, then Josh Hastings slumped
back again."Get me out of this damned up-
per comfortable position, can you?"
he rasped.Ted made no answer, as he gazed
anxiously at the white clouds that
scudded past overhead, and sniffed
the faint smell that began to
penetrate the fragrance of the
pines. Ignoring Josh Hastings' groans
and protests, he pushed
ahead, his alarm growing as the
hours passed and the wind con-
tinued to rage with ever increas-
ing velocity.There was no telling how fast
the fire might travel under these
adverse conditions. A brownish
haze obscured the sun, and already
it was hard to make out the out-
lines of the distant ridges. He
could just see the bold profile of
the central divide, with the cut of
the path through it, as he plunged
down into a canyon. The next time
he emerged it was lost in the fast
growing smokiness of the atmos-
phere.Josh Hastings, who had lapsed
into a semi-conscious state of
weariness, scanned Ted's face as he
came back from the ridge. The
light had perceptibly dimmed, and
the two men coughed continually
with the irritation of the smoke
in their lungs."We have nothing but the
vaguest circumstantial evidence
against Josh Hastings," she ex-
plained. "But what we have com-
bined with the proof of his guilt
in that other case, should at least
prove strong enough to discredit
him if nothing more.""The trouble is, that discredit-
ing Josh Hastings isn't going to be
enough to clear Ted's name," Ma-
rion worried. "I wonder if it
wouldn't be better for him to dis-
appear for a while, after all?""No!" Kay declared proudly.
"This is the time for him to clear
his name. And then, if what you
say about his feeling for me is
true—" She left the sentence un-
finished, but the color that flooded
her cheeks ended it for her."If only Dad is safe, and I can
make him see reason, we might
have a double wedding," Marion
suggested. "I know you'll like Hal
as much as I do Ted."Forgetting their anxiety for the
moment in their absorbing plans
for the future, the two girls made
their way back to the shack push-
ing against the wind that swept up
from the south.

The Smell of Smoke

"I HOPE this wind will die down,"
Kay exclaimed anxiously. "I
don't want any more fires to re-
call my old ones. And there might be
a chance of its reaching our timber
ridge, although Shorty assured me
it couldn't.""Of course it can't," Marion
soothed. "These winds always
spring up around noon, and die
down again almost as soon as
they've started."

"It seems to me the smell of

Ted pushed ahead, ignoring Josh Hastings' groans
and protests."Nice mess you've made," Hast-
ings growled. "Head over to the
west, can't you? Or do you want
us both to be cremated?""I've got to get to the south
ridge of the central divide," Ted
doggedly set off again, pushing his
way through the timber as the
darkness fell, and ignoring the
sporradic outbursts of Josh Hast-
ings, who alternately commanded
and pleaded with him to make for
the western divide.But though Ted could ignore
Josh Hastings, there was no ignor-
ing the conviction that if Marion
had kept her promise and stayed
in the shack, she was in definite
danger of being cut off.He came to a sudden decision.
"I'm leaving you here," he an-
nounced gruffly, and pulled Josh
Hastings off his horse roughly.
"I've got to make faster time. The
chances are a hundred to one
you're safe here. And they are a
hundred to a hundred, I'll be
back!"Disregarding the curses Josh
Hastings screamed after him, Ted
raked the flanks of his reluctant
horse, so that with a wild snort,
he finally plunged ahead into the
darkness.

At The Murder Scene

AFTER a few hours together,
they had known each other al-
though they had never exchanged
confidences had left very little that
they did not know about each
other, and the mutual liking had
ripened to a real feeling of friend-
ship.Taking a chance on leaving the
hut long enough to let Kay show
Marion where she had later iden-
tified as coming from Josh Hast-
ings' gunbelt, they went up in the
early afternoon to the scene of the
murder.Kay carefully stepped off the
distances and outlined her theory,
after relieving Fletcher of his sad-
dle and tethering him by some of
the luscious feed near the water."Smoke is much stronger," Kay
sniffed the air."Of course it is, with this wind."
Marion pushed ahead. "That
doesn't mean anything. But we
must get back! We've been away
too long now."Once back at the clearing, shel-
tered by the surrounding timber,
the acrid burning smell was less
noticeable, and the girls forgot the
fire in the absorbing discussion of
their more personal affairs. They
decided to have an early supper,
and then take turns watching, so
that one would always be on the
lookout.Marion insisted on Kay having
the first rest, and promised to
wake her at 10 o'clock. Leaning
back on her bunk, she watched
Kay in the flickering light of a
single candle. Kay had thrown her-
self down on the bunk that Ted
had occupied, and in no time at
all, was fast asleep.Watching her through half-
closed lids, Marion mused on the
strange coincidence that had
brought these two to her, and she
let her thoughts wander down
the vista of the years, seeing a
wonderful friendship ripen be-
tween Hal and herself, and Kay
and Ted.Gradually her eyes closed en-
tirely, and her head dropped to one
side, as the relaxed sleep, that had
so long been denied her in her
lonely vigil, crept over her un-
aware. The candle flickered low-
er and lower. Finally it sputtered
and went out, leaving the shack in
inky blackness, but there was no
movement from either of the ex-
hausted girls.It was hours later, when Marion
suddenly sat bolt upright, cough-
ing and rubbing her eyes.
"Kay! Kay!" The note of terror
in her voice roused Kay, who
struggled to a sitting position."What is it? I—I broke off
coughing."
(Copyright, 1937, Marie de Nervaud)Ted rescues the girls as the flames
close in about the cabin, tomorrow.

UNION CENTER

Union Center, Aug. 11.—Mrs.
Clair Lane and Clair, Jr., of New
York, are visiting Mrs. Lane's
grandmother, Mrs. Bertha Bunje.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Van
Hoesen and son, Dan, of Albany,
spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.
Chester Willis.Mrs. Russell Corbillion of
Franklin Park, N. J., is spending
a week with her mother, Mrs. J.
Wells.Mrs. Lena Smith and daughter,
Estelle, of Kew-Forest, spent the
week-end with Mrs. Jennie Zim-
merman.Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ockelmann
and son, Mr. Bach, of Union
City, N. J., were Sunday guests
of Mr. and Mrs. Ockelmann.
Mr. and Mrs. Everett Soper
enjoyed the week-end touring
through the northern part of the
state.Robert Fowler is visiting her
uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs.
Charles P. of Esopus.
George Fowler and daughter,
Janice, of Port Ewen, called on

Discovery of Coal

There is strong reason to believe
that the first discovery of coal on
this continent was made in Illinois,
by the early French explorers, some
time between 1673 and 1680. "It
is remarkable," states James Mac-
Farlane, in "Coal Regions of Amer-
ica," "that the first discovery of
coal in America of which there is
any account in a printed book was
made so far in the interior as Illi-
nois by Father Hennepin more than
250 years ago." Hennepin's map,
accompanying the edition of his
Journal published in 1693, locates a
coal mine in the bluffs of the Illinois
river near Ottawa, where an in-
ferior quality of bituminous coal
comes to the surface. Referring to
a record left by Hennepin, R. C.
Taylor, another authority in eco-
nomic geology, states: "This is the
earliest notice on record of the ex-
istence of coal in America."

HIGHLAND NEWS

Highland, Aug. 11.—Mrs. Eliza-
beth R. Hendee of Newburgh was
initiated into Chapter A. P. E. O.
at the meeting held Thursday af-
ternoon at Braecroft, the home of
Mrs. Franklin Welker. A ham-
burg broil was enjoyed at noon
under the trees and partaken of by
28. Following the lunch the can-
didate was initiated and the pro-
gram of modern music in charge
of Mrs. Harold A. Lent was given.
The young daughters of members,
Betty Wilcox, June Schantz and
Betsy Lent rendered piano selec-
tions and Jimmie Scott, seven-
year-old son of Mrs. James Scott,
gave violin numbers. His mother
also gave a piano solo. The meet-
ing on September 2 will be at the
home of Mrs. Marian Howell at
Cedar Hill with Mrs. Edmund Car-
penter assisting hostess. This
meeting will be preceded by a
lunch.Mrs. Harcourt J. Pratt and her
granddaughters, Misses Nancy
Betts, Mary Jane and Carolyn
Sundstrom, returned Saturday
morning from a trip that included
stops in Estes Park, Colo., for a
family reunion, the Yellowstone
park and a trip to Alaska. On the
return stop were made at Banff
and Lake Louise. Mrs. Pratt is
now located at the Huntington in
Kingston.An eight pound daughter was
born to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Pul-
ver of Maple avenue at Vassar
Hospital. Mrs. Pulver was for-
merly Miss Isabelle Sutton, one of
the former operators in the tele-
phone central.There was a large attendance at
the meeting of the Auxiliary Club
in the Methodist Church parlor
Friday afternoon. Mrs. R. H.
Decker presided. The ladies are
not planning any events during
the heated season. Returns from
the cafeteria supper served last
Thursday will amount to nearly
\$20.Mr. and Mrs. John J. Jenkins
came up from Bronxville last
week. Mr. Jenkins returned while
Mrs. Jenkins remained for the
week with her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. W. D. Corwin. Mr. and Mrs.
Jenkins leave Friday for a four-
week's trip to Glacier and Yellow-
stone National Parks, Lake Louise
and Niagara Falls.Mrs. Parker Decker is spending
this week with Sergeant and Mrs.
Joseph Skelly in Sidney.Miss Ethel Vandemark came
home Tuesday for a three weeks
vacation from her duties as stu-
dent nurse in the Methodist hos-
pital in Brooklyn. Her brother,
Harold, returned at the same time
from a two-weeks' visit in New
Rochelle. Their father drove
down to meet them at the George
Washington bridge.Harold Arnold of Stapleton
spent the week-end at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Curry.
Norman O'Connell of Mamora-
neck is visiting his cousins, Daniel
and Jerry Lavelle.Mrs. Peter DeMare arrives Sat-
urday on a visit with Mr. and Mrs.
Bertram Parkin.Mrs. Charlotte Wadlin is spend-
ing some time in Camp Suite-5
with her daughter, Mrs. W. H.
Maynard.Dr. Chauncey Ayers of New
York spent the week-end at his
home here.Mrs. W. Leo Batten and three
children of Weehawken, N. J.,
are spending this week with Miss
Barbara Merritt.The Elms main house and an-
nex have been filled to capacity
during the past week-end by
The Rev. and Mrs. Dean and
son, Frederick, of Rochester
were Friday night guests of Mr.and Mrs. Charles B. H. Mr. Dean
and Mrs. Hendee of the song
contests by the Granges of the state.
Lillian Callahan, William Am-
strong, Orin Wiley and Jesse Rob-
inson spent Tuesday in Goshen.
The Presbyterian Sunday school
is arranged to be held at
Briarcliff Lake on August 21.
Miss Charlotte MacCarg of
Glenburgh arrived Tuesday on
a visit to her niece, Mrs. George
E. Dean.Mrs. Edna Curry is spending
the week with Mrs. Ralph Martin
in her cottage at Lake George.
Mrs. Valetta Terpening of U-
st. Park is spending this week
with Captain and Mrs. R. H.
Decker at Glenview.Mrs. Harriet Ames drove to
Hempstead last week with her daugh-
ters, Mrs. John C. Blakeley, and
son, Frank. On her return she
was accompanied by her grand-
daughter, Miss Donald.Mrs. J. C. Blakeley, Jr. They are
stopping at the Elms.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rhodes
drove to Tarrytown Wednesday
to visit their daughter, Mrs. Don-
ald Randall, who has a throat in-
fection.The engagement of Miss Eliza-
beth Sales of Newburgh to
Charles Seipel, also of Newburgh
was announced last week. Miss
Sales, a graduate of State Col-
lege in Albany, is head of the
Latin department in the local
school for the past three years and
will return in September. Mr.
Seipel is a cadet at West Point,
with his junior and senior years
yet to finish.Mrs. Jacob Dealy of Amster-
dam and Mr. and Mrs. Alton C.
Dealy and daughter of Buffalo,
are visiting their relative, Mrs.
Chauncey Ayers.Mr. and Mrs. Harry Colver and
daughters and their house guests,
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ringie, of
Bayside, and their grandson, Eu-
gene Rudolph, attended a corn
roast Tuesday evening at the
Nathan D. Williams home.S. Henry Brown of East Or-
ange, N. J., was a Friday to Tues-
day guest in the Harry C. Vander-
voort home.William H. Maynard left Tues-
day afternoon accompanied by
Dr. Wilkie for the York Village
Hospital, Maine. Reports receiv-
ed Tuesday noon were not so fa-
vorable as to the condition of Mr.
and Mrs. Harry W. Maynard and
C. C. Whitaker, who are patients
in the hospital following an auto-
mobile collision at Weils, Me.Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Merritt
and son, Donald, are spending
this week at Charleston Lake, Ont-
ario. The men are enjoying the
fishing.Miss Catherine Flynn enter-
tained a large number of her
friends from New Jersey over the
week-end.Mr. and Mrs. Webb Kniffin, of
New Paltz, called on Mr. and Mrs.
Ala. Clearwater on Tuesday eve-
ning.Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gray, of
Long Island, have moved into
their new home.Robert Clearwater, of Pough-
keepsie, was a pleasant caller at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ala.
Clearwater on Sunday.Mrs. Charles Mutschler and
grandson, Felix, of Brooklyn,
are spending sometime at the home
of Mrs. Mutschler's daughter, Mrs.
Alfred Shepley.Mrs. DeWitt Stokes spent Mon-
day afternoon at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Frank Silkworth in
Stone Ridge.Miss Effie Neville, of Wood-
bridge, N. J., is visiting at the
home of Mrs. DeWitt DuBois.
Congratulations are extended to
Mr. and Mrs. James H. Van De-
mark on the arrival of a daugh-
ter, Bernice Louise, born August 2.
Several friends in this village sat
out on Friday to brighten her stay
in the hospital.Mrs. Bessie K. Eastman, who
has been a guest of her mother,
has returned home. Her son,
Roger, is enjoying a fishing trip
in Canada.Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Williams
and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Curtis, of
New Paltz, spent Sunday in Otis-
ville visiting William Williams.
Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Country-
man and family and Roberta Pap-
pas attended the Meade's reunion
held at the Asboken reservoir on
Sunday.Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chear and
daughter, Betty, of Brooklyn,
spent the week-end at their home
in this village.Mr. M. Furling, of Brooklyn,
is spending a week at the home of
her sister, Mrs. Julius Weiss.Mr. and Mrs. Eli Depuy, who
are touring in the Pacific Coast by
auto trailer, are sending cards to
their friends who are very glad to
hear from them.Alfred Anderson and Albert
O'Horan, mayor of Bay Ridge, are
spending their vacation at the
home of Mr. Anderson's parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Anderson.Mrs. D. A. Murphy of New-
burgh, formerly of New Jersey,
visited her father, E. E. Dyer, re-
cently.Miss Mary Devo of Forest Glen
was entertained at the home of
Kathryn Krom last week.
The Traveling Basket sent out
by the Missionary Society of the
Dutch Reformed Church is being
received gratefully.Mrs. DeWitt DuBois has rented
rooms in the home of Mrs. Alex-
ander Stokes of The Clove.Mr. and Mrs. John K. Depuy of
The Clove, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur
Sheeler of New Paltz and Mr. and
Mrs. Jesse Benjamin of Sleights-
burg spent Sunday at Orange
Lake.Leif Anderson of Brooklyn has
returned home after spending two
weeks at the summer home of his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter An-
derson.W. H. Ransom of Binghamton
has returned home after spending
some time at the home of his son,
Roy E. Ransom.Mr. and Mrs. Peter Anderson
entertained at their summer home
over the week-end. The present
were Mr. and Mrs. John Olsen and
daughter, Ruth, Mr. and Mrs.
Samuel Smith and daughter, Gor-

HIGH FALLS

High Falls, Aug. 11.—Mr. and
Mrs. Harry Sutton of Clintondale
accompanied by his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. David M. Sutton, called
at the home of their cousin, Mrs.
Luke W. Krom, on Sunday eve-
ning. Mr. Sutton, Senior, is
rapidly recovering from a very
serious operation performed in St.
Francis Hospital, Poughkeepsie.
Miss Bessie DuBois was a su-
per guest at Hillcrest on Satur-
day evening.Miss Miriam Krom motored to
Newburgh on Friday and called
on Mr. and Mrs. George Deau-
ville. Mr. and Mrs. William Farrell
of Parlin, N. J., called on Mr.
and Mrs. Ganss Beach on Satur-
day en route to the Adirondack
Mountains.Otto Feath of Long Island spent
the week-end at the home of
George Gheer.Mr. and Mrs. C. Stalz and fam-
ily spent Sunday with Mr. and
Mrs. Julius Weiss.The many friends of Wesley
Benjamin are sorry that he is ill.
Miss Ruth Stokes spent Thurs-
day night at the home of Miss
Helen Dyer.Mrs. DeWitt Stokes was a
pleasant caller at the home of
Mrs. DeWitt DuBois on Saturday
evening.Mrs. Roy Vandemark is enter-
taining her sister from Amster-
dam.Mrs. Leon Van Aken of Krip-
plebush spent Sunday at the
home of her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. John E. Yeaple.Mrs. Alexander Stokes, who is
employed at Lake Mohawk, spent
Sunday at her home in The Clove.

Se Had Profit, Cnptroller Says

King, N. Y., Aug. 12 (AP)—The state comptroller Mordecai Remine said today, "I've had this income last year to the amount of \$45,679,704.13."

He public a report on the operation of the state for fiscal year ending June 30. The comptroller placed the receipts at \$870,830.67 and total expenses at \$315,191,126.55.

"Profit" for the year, Remine said, was applied to the previous year's accumulated deficit of \$1,155.89, "thus reducing it to \$198,451.76."

Report disclosed that, last year's personal income tax was the biggest source of revenue, 29.1 cents of each dollar received.

Still Time to Pay Taxes Without the Added 10 Per Cent

The County Treasurer's office is busy these days as the people of the county whose taxes are still due hasten to pay up without incurring added penalty beyond the regular five per cent collection fee.

By action of the Board of Supervisors the county treasurer is authorized to receive unpaid taxes, up to September 15, without added interest charges. After September 15 interest at the rate of 10 per cent a year will be added to the tax bill. Interest will be charged from February 1 last up to the date of payment of the tax.

Mrs. Jones Shows Pictures at Sawkill

Woodstock, Aug. 12 — This week the honor one-man show in the rear gallery at Sawkill will be an exhibition of portraits by Jane Jones. It opens on Friday afternoon, August 13, with 13 canvases and will hang through August 19.

The paintings as assembled in the Jones studio at the Maverick showed a variety of subjects ranging from neighbor children, friendly and complacent, to Mexican youngsters with the wide desert distances reflected as unerringly in their faces as in their background. To these are added a number of portraits of adults. But it is especially in the portraits of children that this artist excels.

For 10 years Jane Jones has been a member of the painting fraternity of Woodstock, both before her marriage and since. She reached the village from her birthplace in Pennsylvania via the Art Students' League in New York. Since her arrival she has carried on her work, showing from year to year in the Woodstock Gallery. When the Sawkill group was formed she was one of the original members and since then has shown in all the group shows, both in the home gallery and in the traveling exhibitions. Her canvases frequently have been picked out by the critics for mention and praise.

With her husband, Wendell Jones, she spent last year in the west, painting in Arizona and Mexico. This will be her first one-man show.

Supper Tonight
Gardner, Aug. 12—The ladies of St. Charles' Church will hold a supper in Moran's hall this evening. On Wednesday evening, August 18, the young people of church will sponsor a dance and floor show at the Ireland Corners hotel. Music will be furnished by Bob Neilson's orchestra.



good and cool—
good and tasty,
too
WHEN IT'S MADE WITH
THREE FEATHERS
BLENDED WHISKEY

THE WHISKEY WITH THE MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE
SILVER LABEL—50 proof—this straight whiskey is the product of 8 years old, 23 1/2% straight whiskey. 50% proof up to distilled from grain. BLUE LABEL—50 proof—this straight whiskey is the product of 8 years old, 20% straight whiskey. 50% proof up to distilled from grain. "Three Feathers" label, N. Y. C. & W. H. 1937. The purchase price in the purchase of this is any amount distributed with the contents of the package.



Playing children use lots of energy and build up vigorous appetites which result in their making a "bee line" for your refrigerator. When they find a plate of First Prize Bolognas, they'll make short work of these flavorful, wholesome slices of pure, healthful sausage. First Prize Bolognas are good for the keen appetites of hungry children.

FIRST PRIZE BOLOGNAS
THIS WEEK ONLY . . . **29¢ lb.**

FIRST PRIZE Tenderized HAM

Your first taste of First Prize Tenderized Ham will tell you why thousands of folks have said its unusual mild, sweet flavor and amazing tenderness is a revelation. Try it while it's on special sale this week.



GREAT BULL'S BIG EXPANSION SALE

CELEBRATING THE OPENING OF OUR 5TH BIG MARKET AT 723 MAIN STREET, POUGHKEEPSIE. When in Poughkeepsie don't fail to stop in and see what your local concern is doing in other cities.

FLOUR PILLSBURY'S BEST, 24 1/2 lb. Bag . . . **97¢**
PINEAPPLE JUICE No. 2 Can **10¢**
TOMATO CATSUP 3 14-oz. Bottles **25¢**
TEA BALLS Orange Pekoe 100 for **49¢**
CORN FLAKES Jersey Brand pkg. **5¢**
COFFEE GREAT BULL BRAND, "For a Happy Breakfast" lb. **19¢**
CLEANSER ARMOUR'S LIGHTHOUSE 2 cans **7¢**

ALASKA RED SALMON, Seward . . . can **21¢**
FRUIT SYRUPS, all flavors . . . 1/2 pts. **9¢**; pts. **15¢**
MALTED MILK, Chocolate (FREE Cereal Dish) . . **23¢**
GROUND BLACK PEPPER . . . 2-oz. sifting can **5¢**
MARASCHINO CHERRIES . . . 2-oz. **5¢**; 5-oz. **10¢**

U. S. MEDIUM GRADE FRESH DUG
POTATOES 3 FULL 15 lb. PECKS **25¢**
NO. 1 YELLOW ONIONS . . . 6 lbs. **15¢**

VINE RIPENED **HONEYDEWS**, 2 for **19¢**
HOME GROWN RED RITE **TOMATOES**, 3 lbs. **10¢**
BANANAS GOLDEN RIPE 6 lbs. **25¢**
ORANGES SWEET JUICY dozen **25¢**
CUCUMBERS OR **PEPPERS** . . . 3 for **5¢**
SUNSHINE **LEMONS** . . . doz. **25¢**

FISH AND SEA FOODS
FRESH SKINLESS **FILLETS** . . . lb. **17¢**
FRESH SLICED **POLLOCK** . . . lb. **10¢**
SEA SCALLOPS . . . lb. **21¢**
FRESH SWORDFISH . . . lb. **29¢**
BUTTERFISH . . . lb. **15¢**
STEAK SALMON . . . lb. **29¢**
CHERRYSTONE **CLAMS** . . . 100 for **87¢**

HOUSEWARES
BLUE GRANITE 20 QT. **CANNERS**, 7-jar cap. . . **97¢**
CEDAR OIL . . . quart **15¢**
GLASS ROLLING PINS . . . **23¢**
GILBERT ALARM CLOCKS . . **98¢**
LAWN SPRINKLERS, Red Devil. **57¢**
GUARANTEED GARDEN HOSE, 25 ft. **\$1.09** - 50 ft. **\$2.09**

PRATT'S KIBBIES pkg. **35¢**
CRISCO 1 lb. **19¢** 3 lbs. **50¢**
BURNETT'S LIQUID MIX AND SHERBET can **7¢**
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE Sundine 7¢
ORANGE JUICE Sundine can **9¢**
COLLEGE INN
TOMATO JUICE COCKTAIL . . . bot. **17¢**
CHICKEN-NOODLE DINNER . . **25¢**
CHILE CON CARNE . . . can **9¢**
DEVILED HAM . . . can **9¢**

FRENCH'S CREAM SALAD MUSTARD
6 oz. jar **7¢** 9 oz. jar **11¢**



DUCKLINGS

Fresh Killed Genuine Long Island No. 1 . . . lb. **19¢**



LAMB LEGS Genuine Spring 1937 lb. **26¢**

TURKEYS Fresh Killed Young and Tender. lb. **28¢**

FANCY MILK FED FOWL Small Sizes lb. **23¢**
SMOKED CALA HAMS lb. **19¢**

LAMB CHUCKS . . . **16¢** lb. BOLOGNA or FRANKS **19¢** lb.
LAMB RACKS . . . **19¢** lb. POLISH BOLOGNA . . **29¢** lb.
BACON SQUARES . . **21¢** lb. B. C. SALAMI . . . **35¢** lb.

PICKLED PIGS FEET, Quart Jar . . **31¢**

Rainbow Wafers

Triple Cream Layer Biscuits. Reg. 19¢ lb. **15¢**

Cheerio Cocktail Wafers . . 2 pkgs. **25¢**
N.B.C. Priscilla Cookies . . . **18¢**

ASPARAGUS TIPS, buffet size . . . **10¢**
AMERICAN SARDINES, in oil, 1/4 size . . . 3 for **10¢**
SWEET MIDGET PICKLES . . . pt. **23¢**; qt. **45¢**
PURE CIDER VINEGAR, in your own jug . . . gal. **17¢**

PAPER NAPKINS 80 COUNT **5¢**
WAX PAPER 40-ft Roll **4¢** 125-ft. Roll **13¢**

CORN N. Y. STATE GOLDEN BANT. 3 No. 2 CANS **25¢**
ORANGE JUICE VAL. 3 MED. CANS **25¢**
TISSUE FORT ORANGE . . . 4 ROLLS FOR **25¢**
PICKLING SPICE IN A LARGE GLASS TUMBLER **7¢**
CERTO FRUIT PECTIN . . . BOTTLE **19¢**
MASON JARS, quarts . . doz. **65¢**

KINGSTON'S THRIFT CENTERS
OPEN FRID-SAT 10 P. M. 11 P. M.
WEDNESDAYS AT 1:00 P. M.
FREE PARKING

GREAT BULL SELECTED WHITE
Grade "A" Eggs doz. **39¢**
GRADE "B" EGGS . . . doz. **33¢**

GREAT BULL POUND ROLL
93 Score Butter lb. **38¢**
CREAMERY ROLL BUTTER . . . lb. **33¢**

REAL NUT **OLEOMARGARINE** 2 lbs. **27¢**
BULK **SNOWDRIFT** lb. **17¢**

BROOKFIELD CHEESE 5 lb. AMER. LOAF **\$1.17**
FULL CREAM CHEESE . . . lb. **29¢**
LARGE EYED SWISS . . . lb. **39¢**
FANCY STATE SHARP . . . lb. **35¢**

• TOBACCOS •
Half and Half . . . lb. tin **74¢**
Cremo Cigars BOX OF 50 . . **\$1.35**
Old Gold Cigarettes **\$1.05**
CARTON OF FLAT 50'S

GEORGE H. DAWKINS

100 FOXHALL AVE.
FREE DELIVERY
Two Phones 3799, 2287
A CUT PRICE STORE
Save Yourself at Least 10%.
ABSOLUTELY
No Charge For Service.

Blue Ribbon Malt 61c

Light or Dark. Buy It Now.
TOMATOES
Full No. 2 cans 4 for 25c

Snowball CORN, Extra Fancy,
Golden Bantam
No. 2 can 14c

TOMATOES, Hard, Ripe and
Firm. Large Peach Basket.
Can Them Now 45c

SPAGHETTI DINNER
Henri Brand 23c

BEECH-NUT
COFFEE, lb. 25c

BEECH-NUT Tomato
Juice 2 cans 15c

Beech-Nut Delicious Oven
Baked BEANS, tall tins 23c

DOG FOOD SALE
Favorite Brand
1-lb. cans 6 Cans 25c

RED HEART
A, B, C 8 for 25c

IDEAL PAID DOG FOODS.
Kend-Ration
3 cans 25c

FRENCH'S BIRD GRAVEL 8c
Box

FRENCH'S BIRD SEED, 23c
2 pkgs.

SALT for 5c
A full 3 lb.
Baz. Diamond
Crystal Brand

Gallon Goods Special Prices
SWEET GHERKINS \$1.10
Fancy Low Price.

PEAS,
Fancy Sifted 65c

CATSUP 59c

DILL PICKLES 65c

HEADQUARTERS FOR BEER
17 Brands on ice at all times. Cheap-
est prices by the case. Free Delivery.

Prices from \$1.69 to \$2.25 per case
PHONES 3799 - 2287
Ginger Ales, Sodas, Lime Rickeys
and Mixers at Special Low Cut Prices

SODA WATER, tall bottles,
3 for 24 bot. 75c
10c
ASSORTED FLAVORS

VINEGAR By the Gallon
BRING YOUR JUG

ICE CREAM SALT
10 lb. bags 19c

NOP STICKS, at a special
low price Each 9c

FLIT FLY SPRAY
Pints 29c

IVANHOE MAYONNAISE
½ pts. 15, pts. 25c, qts. 48c

VANILLA
½ Pt. Bots 8c
This is worth 15c

OXOL, qt. size 19c

LUSTRO
3 cans 25c
It Cleans and Polishes

COLLEGE INN
TOMATO JUICE COCKTAIL
2 large 25c jars 33c
Case of 12 jars \$1.85

POTATOES, Extra Fancy,
No. 1, 15 lb. pk. 19c

Fancy Sweet POTATOES 39c
Peck

Fancy Large Heads
CAULIFLOWER 15c

SUPER SPECIAL
1 Lge. Kirk, Granulated
Soap pkgs. 19c
Got One 10c Pkg. Free.

IVORY SALT
Large Pkgs. 15c

UNEEDAS 6 pkgs.

COFFEE
SPECIAL 2 lbs.

Chinese Mass Troops at Shanghai

(Continued from Page One)
war planes devastated in an undeclared war in 1932.

The tension which had been whipped to fever heat throughout a day of dramatic developments was further heightened at dusk by unconfirmed reports that two Japanese army transports were steaming at full speed from the island empire, carrying all the troops that could be crowded aboard to bolster the Japanese garrison in Shanghai.

Local Death Record

George Egan of 436 Broadway died today. His remains are reposing at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, where friends may view them any time Friday. Interment will be in Greenwood cemetery, Brooklyn. Surviving is his wife, Sadie Smith Egan.

Edwin Kittle, of 26 Van Buren street was called to Douglas, Wyo., last week by the sudden death of his brother, Clarence Kittle, who was one of the prominent business men of Douglas. He was born in Dry Brook, Ulster county, and went to the west several years ago for his health. Surviving are his mother, his wife, Ethel Marks Kittle, of Margaretville; two children, Robert and Elizabeth; one brother, Edwin, of Kingston, and two sisters, Mrs. Charles Everett and Mrs. Beulah Thompson, both of Plattkill. Edwin Kittle accompanied his mother, Mrs. Emily Kittle, of Plattkill, to Wyoming for the funeral.

The Church of the Holy Name in Wilbur was filled to capacity this morning when a solemn Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of the soul of one of Wilbur's most respected residents, Mrs. Anna Cragan. The Rev. William P. P. Dooley, pastor of the church, was the celebrant of the Mass. Father Dooley was assisted by the Rev. James P. Heaton, of St. John's Church, Stony Hollow, as deacon and the Rev. Michael F. Fitzgerald, of Our Lady of Victory Chapel, Kingston, as sub-deacon. The music during the services was directed by Miss Adelaide McNamee, who presided at the organ. Following the church service, the long funeral cortege proceeded to St. Mary's Cemetery where in the family plot the burial took place. Father Dooley pronouncing final absolution as the body was laid to rest. The esteem in which the deceased Mrs. Cragan was held was manifested in the large numbers of people who called at her late home. Many beautiful floral pieces were sent by relatives and friends which gave added testimony of the esteem in which she was held. The Gold Star Mothers and the American Legion Auxiliary assembled Wednesday at her home and recited impressive rituals for their departed member. The Rev. Father Dooley, on Tuesday evening led the assembled friends in the recitation of the Rosary. The casket bearers were: Frank Jenks, John McCarpis, John J. Flannery, John A. Flannery, Walter Black and Hugh Quigley.

THE JOINERS

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies

There will be a regular meeting of Court Santa Maria, Catholic Daughters of America, tonight at 8 o'clock, in the Knights of Columbus Hall, Broadway and Andrew street.

The Shepherds of Bethlehem, No. 35, will hold a regular meeting at Odd Fellows Hall, tonight at 7 o'clock. After the meeting there will be a social party with refreshments. An invitation is extended to the public.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our relatives and friends for the many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy extended to us at the time of the death of our beloved wife and mother, Mrs. Elwine Kaempfer Kelly. Also for the beautiful floral tributes.

Delmer G. Kelly, husband
Donald and Richard, sons.

DIED

BELL—Died at Worthington, Mass., August 11, 1937, Carrie LeFever Bell, wife of Marvin Bell.

Funeral services at the grave in the Rosedale Cemetery Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

EGAN—In this city, August 12, 1937, George Egan, husband of Sadie Smith, of 436 Broadway. Funeral private. Friends may call at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, No. 1 Pearl street, at any time on Friday. Interment in Greenwood cemetery, Brooklyn.

MOWER—Entered into rest Tuesday, August 10, 1937, Edgar L. Mower, beloved husband of Ellen Terwilliger and loving brother of Mrs. Jessie Freese. Relatives and friends invited to attend the funeral from his late home, 147 Clinton avenue, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in the family plot in Mountainview cemetery, Saugerties.

Henry J. Bruck

FUNERAL SERVICE
We have every facility for COMFORT

PRIZE
PI MEAT PRODUCTS

NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET

New York, Aug. 12 (AP)—Rye marks 32½c-33½c. Nearby and midwestern premium marks 29½c-31½c. Exchange specials 28c-28½c. Exchange mediums 26½c.
Barley easy, No. 2, c. i. f. N. Y. 84½c.
Other articles quiet and unchanged.
Butter, 7/32, firmer. Creamery, extra (92 score) 31½c; firsts (88-91 scores) 28½c-31½c. Centralized (90 score) 30½c-31c. Other grades unchanged.
Cheese, 177,947, firm. Prices unchanged.
Eggs, 12,185; steady to firm. White eggs: Resale of prem-

19 Die In Staten Island Storm

(Continued from Page One)

Some slipped under the ropes blocking off the disaster scene and clamped on the jumbled tons of smashed brick and rain-soaked timbers.

The bodies were taken to the tiny Seaview morgue as the rescuers sought possible further victims.

Adam Malicki, one of the few victims to be rescued from the wreckage alive, died a few hours later in Staten Island Hospital.

Throughout the early morning as searchers probed the ruins, lightning flashed and rain slashed down incessantly. Shivering hundreds, soaked to the skin, stayed, however, and many were still there at daybreak.

While the hunt went on, four separate investigations were launched to determine responsibility for the catastrophe.

Deeply shocked by the tragedy,

Police Commissioner Valentine headed one of the investigations, while others were conducted by the fire department, by District Attorney Frank J. Luns of Richmond county, and by Borough President Joseph Palma. Staten Island comprises the Borough of Richmond, one of five boroughs that make up New York city.

Other Houses Vacated

Frightened occupants of two similar buildings, in the same dead-end block where the disaster occurred, vacated their homes today. The basements of their dwellings were flooded and in danger of undermining from water still running down the hillside into the Kill Van Kull.

Building experts said that because of the peculiar layout of the little "death valley," it was necessary to sink building foundations much deeper than usual. For that reason, claims in the vicinity are dug 16 feet or more deep.

Deep as they are, the basements began to fill rapidly last evening after hours of intermittent showers and heavy downfalls, and in addition, water backed up from

GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

MONITOR TOPS  FLAT TOPS
LATEST 1937 THRIFT TYPE MODELS
5 Year Guarantee With Every Refrigerator

SEE
Arthur J. Harder, Inc.
53 N. FRONT ST., KINGSTON, N. Y. TEL. 2141.

THE HOME OF GENERAL ELECTRIC PRODUCTS

MOHICAN MARKET AND BAKERY

57-59 JOHN ST., KINGSTON
OPPOSITE THE PARKING PLACE

FRIDAY

FRESH FAT BUTTER FISH lb. 9c

SIRLOIN OF THE SEA SWORD FISH NO BONE 19c

FRIDAY IS PIE DAY

BIG THICK FRESH MADE MERINGUE PIES .. 2 for 29c

Made From Fresh Fruit PEACH PIES Ea. 19c

ANGEL FOOD 13 EGG 29c

THE FAMOUS BETTY CROCKER ANGEL CAKE

COOKIES Made from Old Fashioned Homemade recipes 2 doz. 25c

TENDER JUICY RICH FLAVORED

Sirloin STEAKS 33c

WORTH 10c MORE POUND

TOP ROUND CUBE STEAKS ANY SIZE, POUND 29c

SWIFT'S GOLDEN YELLOW MALK FED FOWL lb. 23c

NIGGER HEAD WATER MELONS, Ea. 33c

LARGE SIZE, ALL GUARANTEED

MOHICAN MEADOWBROOK FRESH CHURNED

BUTTER 3 lbs. 95c

WE DO NOT HAVE SECOND OR THIRD GRADE BUTTER
ONLY MOHICAN MEADOWBROOK

the storm sewer system, overflowed and came racing down on the three tenement structures on New street.

Patrolman's Effort
Patrolman McBreen, in his heroic rescue attempt, had mounted

a ladder and had taken the child, Virginia Hudnick, into his arms when there was a terrific roar. Boards splintered outward, as though smashed by some giant fist. The house buckled and fell in upon itself, engulfing McBreen and the child in a nightmare swirl

of bricks, debris and broken timbers. A vivid eye-witness description of the police officer's gallant rescue attempt came from 10-year-old Gladys Peterson, who lost her mother, Mary, and her sister, Louise, in the disaster.

EXCELSIOR HOSE WILL MEET TONIGHT AT 8
There will be a very important meeting of Excelsior Hose Company at the engine house, Hurley avenue, tonight at 8 o'clock, and every member is urged to attend.

SEARS AUGUST Furniture and Rug SALE

Genuine Veneerite Finish Three Piece

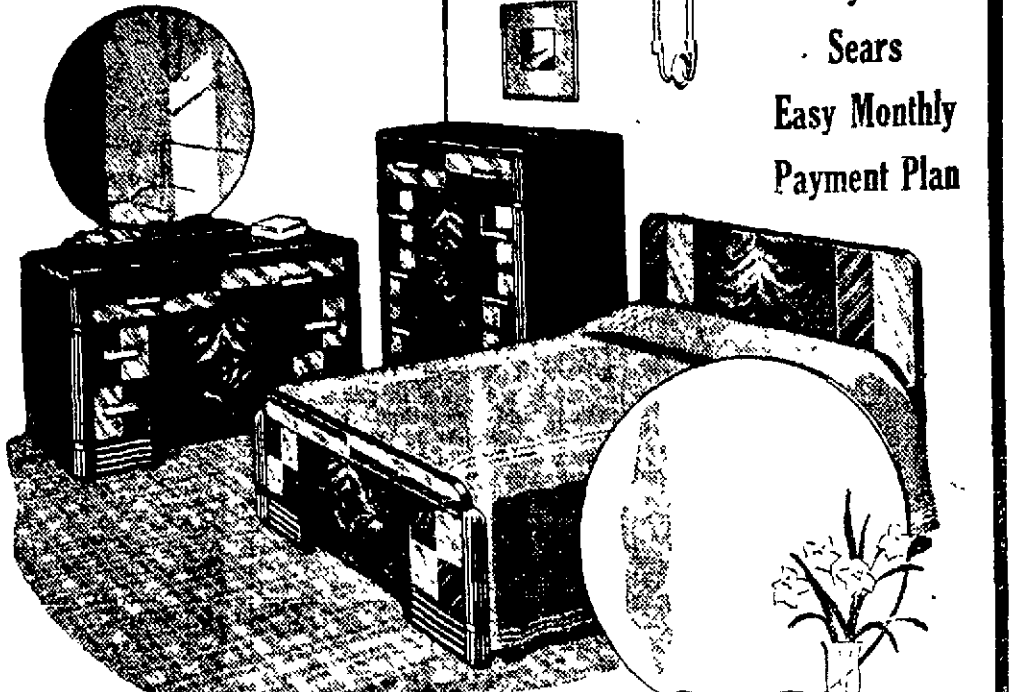
Bedroom Suite

Regularly \$59.95

\$47.98

ONLY \$5 DOWN

Does it thrill you to get more than you pay for? Then see this suite! The size will give you a pleasant surprise—for not often do you get such large, roomy pieces for \$47.98. You're sure to admire the graceful design and the rich "Veneerite" finish. Genuine plate glass mirrors. Bed, chest and choice of vanity or dresser. Very special, of course, for August Furniture Event.

**99 Coil Spring—Heavy Cotton Mattress**

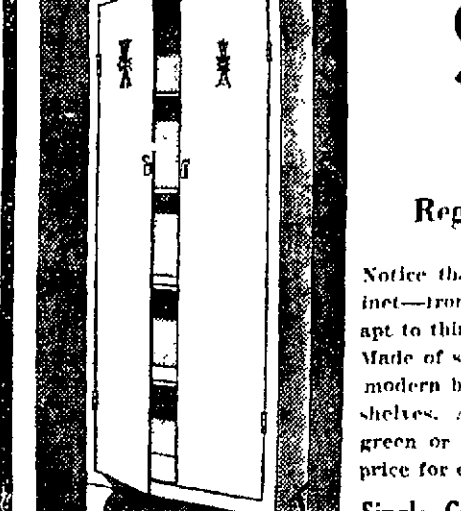
Sears August Sale brings you special savings on this spring and mattress combination. The coil spring has 99 tempered steel coils --- helical tied top --- durable enamel finish. The mattress --- blown cotton linter covered in strong durable sheeting --- roll edge --- cotton tufts.

Complete Both Pieces
\$14.00

A Real \$19.95 Value.....

HURRY! ONLY A FEW LEFT! Recover Those Old Floors Now

Roomy Steel Utility Cabinets Heavy Felt Base Yard Goods



\$5.98
Regularly \$7.98
Notice that this is a double cabinet—from the low price you'd be apt to think it was merely single! Made of sturdy pressed steel with modern beveled corners. 5 roomy shelves. Attractively finished in green or ivory enamel. A special price for our August sale Only ---
Single Cabinet \$2.98



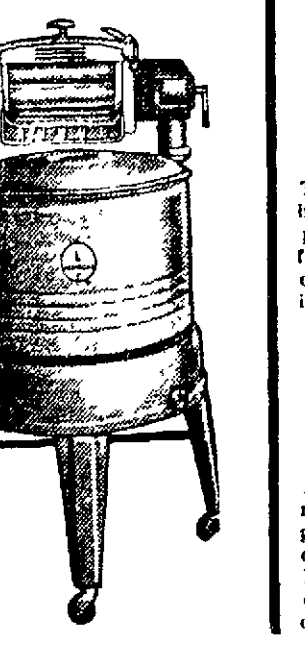
\$1.19
This unfinished screen is ideal for bedroom or nursery. Easy to paint or wallpaper. Strong wood frame with three fiberboard panels, folds two ways. Height 58 inches; width 48½ inches.

KENMORE—The Safe Washer

\$41.88

ONLY \$5 DOWN

- Full size large capacity porcelain enameled tub mounted in rubber.
- Triple vane aluminum gyrator water-washing action.
- Machine-cut gears enclosed for safety.
- Cadmium-plated Safety wringer with instant release.
- Easy opening faucet drain for emptying tub.
- ½-H. P. motor, powerful to operate wringer and tub at same time.
- Specially priced for the August Furniture Sale.

**Folding Screen—Easy T**

\$1.19

This unfinished screen is ideal for bedroom or nursery. Easy to paint or wallpaper. Strong wood frame with three fiberboard panels, folds two ways. Height 58 inches; width 48½ inches.

Cocoa Door Mat

88c

American made of best grade strong-cast cocoa fiber. Firmly woven, easy to clean.

Rubber Stair Treads

12c

Heavy rubber treads with protecting nosing that fit snugly over stair end, 9" x 18" size.

Double Cotton Blanket

98c

Softly napped, full double-thick size, finished at ends with shell stitching.

Soft Comfortable Feather Pillows

You should stock up at this special price

PROSPERITY TABLE-TOP GAS RANGE

ONLY \$5 DOWN

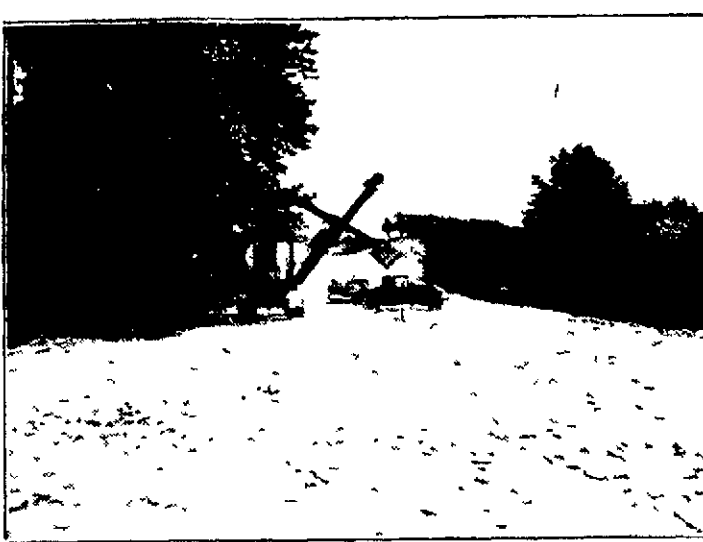
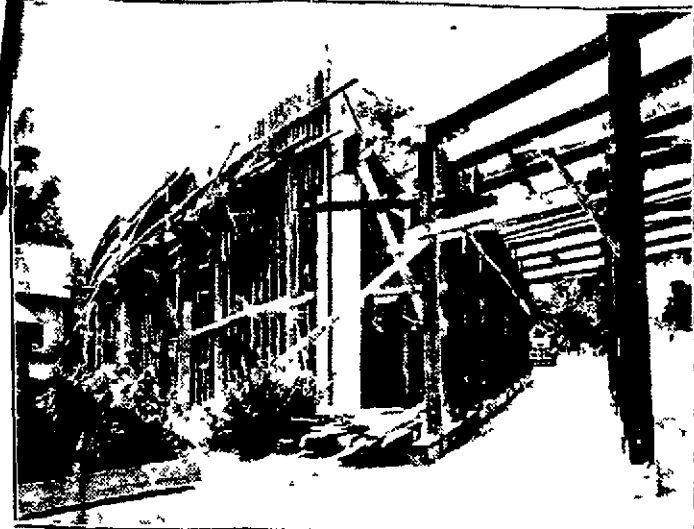
\$49.95

WORTH \$20 MORE

A real sensation for our August Sale—a value made possible only because Sears are one of America's largest stove dealers! For a Prosperity gas range of this quality, the price is amazingly low! Not an ordinary stove by any means, but a superior range of heavy gauge steel, rigidly assembled for enduring service. Efficiently insulated with rock wool, to cut gas bills. Every modern beauty and convenience feature such as Patrol flashlight, American oven control, slide-out broiler, funnel cooking top, and lift cover over the 4 aluminum-head burners. Full porcelain enamel in ivory or white. Buy that stove you've been wanting in our August Sale—be money ahead!

ROEBUCK AND
PHONE 3336 KING

Work Progresses On New Highland By-Pass



Upper Left: The southern approach of the overpass showing the temporary supports placed for the center span over the road leading to the Poughkeepsie ferry. Upper right: Another view of the southern end of the bridge where the concrete flooring has been completed and preparations pushed forward for the placing of the beams to hold the center span. Lower left: The supports holding the wooden forms still intact on the sides of the bridge. The steel rods used to reinforce the concrete are scattered about on the roadbed. Lower right: A power shovel working on the new alignment north of the bridge towards Kingston. This new route goes back of the hills and crosses the old 9-W about a mile from the pictured location.

Construction work on the new Highland by-pass is at present centered on the building of the overpass bridge which crosses the road leading down to the Highland-Poughkeepsie ferry and dock front.

The purpose of the new by-pass is to eliminate jammed traffic which usually manages to tangle itself during the week-end and holiday rush periods due to the two-lane concrete road which begins just below the Sacred Heart Orphanage at West Park and winds down through the village of Highland, finally coming out

on the modern three-strip 9-W at the bridge traffic circle. This section of Route 9-W has been a menace to traffic for some years past as it forms rather a bottleneck for moving motorists, slowing up the procession and being the cause of numerous accidents due to impatient drivers pulling out of line in an endeavor to pass other cars in the face of oncoming traffic.

The new alignment leaves the present route a few hundred feet south of the Orphanage, bearing off toward the Hudson river. It cuts across the fields, back of the orchard opposite the St. Georges Hotel, crosses the present route and follows another straight line for a short distance and then recrosses 9-W again to the river

side, passing behind the hills over the Highland ferry road on a concrete span which is not yet completed and joins the old route at the top of the hill going up out of Highland just before reaching the traffic circle. The Lane Construction Corp. of Menden, Conn., the same contractors who are now busily engaged on the construction of the Kingston-West Hurley project, have the contract for the new by-pass and have had power shovels and a large gang of men at work on the new alignment.

As shown in the accompanying pictures, work is being done on the overpass bridge, both approaches almost completed with a center span yet unfinished. On the Kingston side of the bridge,

a steam shovel is engaged in cutting through a hillside while the southern end finds a concrete mixer and clam-shell crane occupying the center of interest. Much of the concrete has been poured, but judging from appearances there is still plenty of work to be accomplished on the bridge construction.

When completed, this new by-pass will afford a quick means of travel between the present three-strip route which ends at a point below the Orphanage and the traffic circle at the entrance to the Poughkeepsie bridge road, and will eliminate congestion of through traffic which has heretofore been caused by the narrow two-strip road and the winding village streets of Highland.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Anti-lynching—Senate debates Wagner-Van Nuys bill.
Housing—House banking committee considers Senate approved bill.

Tax Loopholes—House ways and means committee resumes hearings.

Farm Stabilization—Secretary Wallace confers with Senate committee, House committee meets.
Government Reorganization—Special Senate committee continues hearings.

Miscellaneous—House debates minor irrigation bill, House rules committee considers demand to investigate sale of Democratic yearbooks.

WAWARSING

Wawarsing, Aug. 11.—On Wednesday evening the Sunshine Society held its annual fair and entertainment at the chapel. About \$60 from the various booths was netted for the society. Mr. and Mrs. Asa Gray, who has been visiting his son and daughter-in-law have returned home.

Miss Alberta Davis, of Kingston, spent last week with Miss Ella Churchill.

Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth McDole and children have moved to Buffalo where he has a position.

A number of young people of the community enjoyed a hot dog roast at Honk Lake Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dunn and family visited her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Townsend, Jr.

Patricia Ann Sherman visited her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Colvin Martine, Sunday evening.

Miss Anna Hornbeek of Ellenville, Mrs. Edith Van Wert and Henry Hornbeek of Napanoch called at the Demarest homestead, Monday evening.

Card Party at Maple Hill Friday evening, August 13 at 8:45 the P-T-A of Maple Hill school will hold its monthly card party.

OPTOMETRY

DISTINCTIVE EYE WEAR
Distinctive, becoming in appearance—perfect in their visual accuracy—are the glasses fitted here.

STERN
ESTABLISHED 1860
WAX-PHONE KINGSTON 127-W

BLUE MOUNTAIN

Blue Mountain, Aug. 12.—Sunday School at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock, by the pastor, the Rev. D. C. Dwyer. Young people's meeting at 8 p. m. Miss Florence Myer, leader.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. de Pol entertained a number of friends from New Jersey and Woodhaven over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freleigh,

and nephew, Mrs. Annie Myer, of Schenectady, called on Mrs. Anna Lamoureux and Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Wollen on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lenard White, and daughter, Shirley, of Quarryville, spent Saturday evening with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Moose.

Mrs. Annie Myer has returned to her son's home in Kingston after spending a few days with

her granddaughter Mrs. Harry Freleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Snyder, of Saugerties called on Mrs. Snyder's brother and wife, William A. Wollen on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hommel spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Moose.

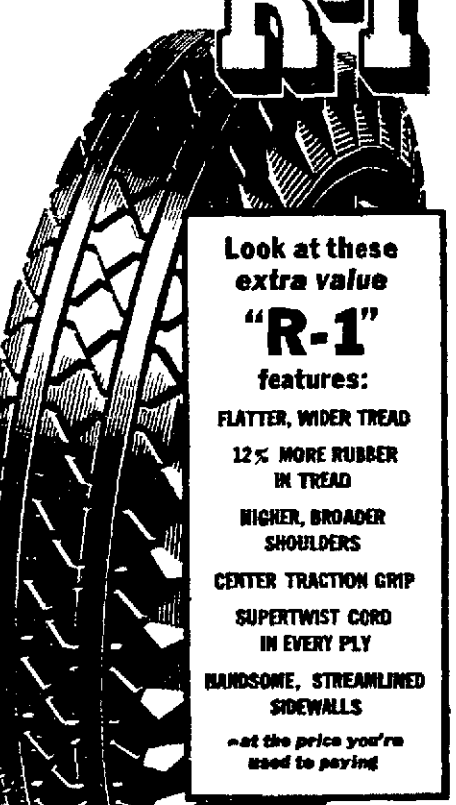
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freleigh, and nephew, spent Tuesday morning in Kingston.

Nation-wide Hit SCORED BY SENSATIONAL NEW "R-1"

IT'S a sellout! Everywhere motorists are flocking in for this big, handsome, tough, new "R-1"—Goodyear's knockout answer to the challenge of rising tire prices! See it today... see how it gives you first-class travel at the price you've been accustomed to paying. Note its extra "beef"—there's 12% more rubber in its wider, flatter tread for extra wear, traction and safety. Count all its other time-proved Goodyear features—and you'll see why it's a bull's-eye value.

Look for this sign

WHERE TO BUY



Look at these extra value "R-1" features:

FLATTER, WIDER TREAD
12% MORE RUBBER IN TREAD
HIGHER, BROADER SHOULDERS
CENTER TRACTION GRIP
SUPER TIGHT CORD IN EVERY PLY
HANDSOME, STREAMLINED SIDEWALLS
at the price you're used to paying

REMEMBER, the cheapest thing on your car is the best tires you can buy... and the best tire for first-class travel at reduced rates is this sensational new Goodyear "R-1."

KINGSTON, N. Y.		632 Broadway	
BERT WILDE, INC.			
SAUGERTIES, N. Y.		F. P. CLUM	
Doc Smith's Garage, 258 Clinton Ave.	LAKE KATRINE	SHANDAKEN	Hummel & Ford
Stuyvesant Garage, 250 Clinton Ave.	Lake Katrine Garage	STONE RIDGE	Garrison's Garage
ACCORD Anderson Sales & Service	MODENA Roy DuBois	ULSTER PARK	Leslie Herring
ELLENVILLE	NEW PALTZ, Raymond Terpenning	WOODSTOCK	Wilson Road, Woodstock Garage
Marshall-Jensen Company	OLD HURLEY Harrison Ferde		
ESOPUS John Beaver	PINE HILL Charles E. Griffin		

Ready to Climb Peak.

Fairbanks, Alaska, August 13 (AP)—Three New York state men made preparations today to climb the 13,910-foot peak of Mt. Hayes in the Alaskan mountain range south of here. Andy Taylor, Peekskill, N. Y., who pioneered during the Klondike gold rush, will act as guide. Others in the party are Oscar Houston, New York city attorney, and Dr. Roger Whitney, also of New York city.

Select your corn carefully. Pull back the husks and look at the kernels. Keep in mind that the good ear is one that has a fresh green husk and a cob that is well filled with bright, plump, milk kernels that are just firm enough to offer slight resistance to pressure.

Paying Mining Royalties

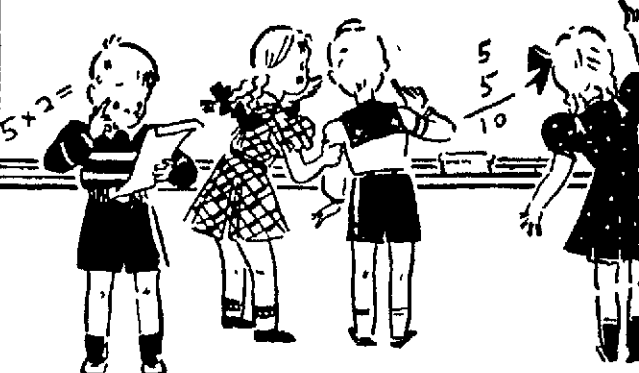
In the long past, as their name suggests, mining royalties were paid to the reigning monarch. This applied to mined products of all kinds, as well as coal, says London Answers Magazine. Then the private owners of land began to object to this, as they claimed that royalties for coal produced from their estates should belong to them. About the middle of the sixteenth century a law case was brought to settle this, and the judges decreed that, while gold and silver mines belonged to the king, all other minerals, including coal, were the property of the owner of the land. The rate of the royalty payable varies in different districts.

Southern European countries manufacture sugar from raisins.

Picnic at Dewitt Lake

The Highland Presbyterian Church picnic will be held at Dewitt Lake on August 21. The committee has made full arrangements for use of a private grove, where games and races will be held during the afternoon. The young people are planning a swimming contest to be held at about 5:30. In case of rain, the picnic will be held at St. George's Camp building on the East side of the lake, which will be used. The committee is making an effort to interest the older people as well as the young, to help make this year's picnic a banner event.

The Correct Answer —
To the Children's Clothing Problem will be found at the
KRAMOR
Young Folks Shop
WATCH TOMORROW'S FREEMAN



MORE OPPORTUNITIES TO SAVE AT

PICCADILLY
IMPORTED ENGLISH
RUM & BUTTER
TOFFEE
FULL POUND
*23c

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS
TANGLEFOOT FLY PAPER **1 1/2c**
Jumbo Straws **9c**
HOSPITAL COTTON, Pound Roll **19c**
HOUSEHOLD AMMONIA, qt. **9c**
FALGUNE CLIPPER **27c**
GRITTIN'S ALL WHITE 25c size **19c**
SUG. MILK, 25c size **23c**

650 SHEETS
TOILET TISSUE **3c**

DRUG STORES
Whelan
"WHERE QUALITY COUNTS"
FREE DELIVERY COR. WALL & JOHN STS. KINGSTON, N. Y. PHONE 1559
THIS WEEK-END

COUPON SPECIAL
STANDARD QUALITY
POWDER PUFFS
CLIP THIS COUPON
2 to a customer
2c

COUPON SPECIAL
THIS COUPON AND ONLY
LUX SOAP
Limit 2 to a customer.
CLIP THIS COUPON
4c

★ TOILETRIES ★

MUM	60c size	40c
HIND'S HONEY-ALMOND CR.	\$1.25 val.	54c
TISSA L'AL DE COLOGNE	BOTH FOR	
MAVIS TALC	25c size	19c
Z. B. T. TALC	25c size	19c
FREEZONE	35c size	24c
KLEENEX TISSUE	500's	28c
WILLIAMS AQUA VELVA	50c size	38c
KOLYNOS	TOOTH PASTE, 50c size	29c
PHILLIPS'	TOOTH PASTE, 25c size	18c

ITCHING, BURNING and ATHLETE'S FOOT quickly relieved with **DR. SCHOLL'S SOLVEX** **45c**

WEEK-END SPECIALS
COUPON SPECIAL!
FACIAL TISSUE
200 SHEETS WITH COUPON
NOTE: 200 extra soft fine quality tissue like these ordinarily would cost you
CLIP THIS COUPON

Try SKYWARD GOLF BALLS
Sturdy—built for long distance has everything a fine up-to-the-minute ball should have... at a mighty fair price **25c**

ELECTRIC F
WHIPS—BEATERS—MIXES AND MASHES
Equipped with 2 speed motor, 2 removable beaters and 2 porcelain mixing bowls. Fullback Handle, AC or DC current. Regularly **12.50**
SPECIAL AT 5.95

UNITED CIGAR DEPT.
HORSESHOE CURVE CROOKS CIGARS
2 FOR 5c
BOX OF 50, \$4.15
WINE and RUM TREATED, MILD, TRY THEM
BOX OF 50 BOOK MATCHES 9c

You'll Enjoy a ...
WHELAN-MADE Ice Cream Soda
2 SCOOPS OF ICE CREAM
Expertly made with pure syrups, fresh fruits, rich creams, etc. and served in a scrupulously clean glass.
For Flavor's sake—we never use paper cups... **15c**

SUMMER CANDY
FRESH FROM THE CANDY KITCHEN
JELLY STRINGS
JELLY DROPS
MINT LEAVES
TANGIER JELLIES
MOLASSES
Peppermint Kisses
YOUR CHOICE 19c A POUND

3-WAY ELECTRIC SOCKS
LIGHTS THREE TURNS FROM OUTLET

PRO-KER HAIR TONIC, \$1.00 size. 79c

LIME SQUEEZER
EXTRACTS JUICE IN A JIFFY
WILL NOT TARNISH
19c

OPEN EVENINGS—WHELAN'S RESERVES THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Testimony At Claims Hearing

(Continued from Page One)

Tuthill McDowell, supervisor of the town of Wawarsing and real estate expert, testified that the fair market value of the property on October 1, 1930, was \$5,000. The city of New York was overruled by the commission in its objection to the introduction of the value six years before the acquisition of title by the city. Cross examination revealed that Mr. McDowell considered a market existed upon November 16, 1936, the taking date of this land by the city, but not a "fair" market. George M. Hornbeck, who was also called as a real estate expert by the claimant, testified that fair market value of the property was \$4,750 upon October 1, 1930.

Alfred J. Rollins was used by the city of New York as a real estate expert and stated that in his opinion the parcel including land and buildings had a fair market value of \$1,700 upon November 16, 1936, when the city of New York acquired title.

Thomas J. Plunkett tried this claim in behalf of the claimant and Attorney Vincent G. Connelly represented the city of New York. Herman Property The other claim which was tried this week was damage parcel 1279, property owned by Raymond Herman and consisting of less than a quarter acre. It is located at Lackawack on the opposite side of the Rondout creek from the main part of the village. From this parcel are two bungalows, a combination barn and garage, a combination chicken coop and pig pen and two cesspools. The claim filed was in the amount of \$7,500.

Mrs. Jennie Herman, wife of the owner, described the land, trees and buildings. She testified that she kept two cows, two pigs and from eighty to one hundred and twenty-five chickens. She also took in boarders and rented one of the bungalows on the property. A map of the parcel prepared by Engineer Clark

was again admitted as evidence. Henry Docker, Kerhonkson contractor, was used by the claimant as a building expert. He testified that the reproduction cost of the main house was \$2,871.94 upon November 16, 1936. He depreciated the house \$156.36, leaving a net reproduction cost value of \$2,715.58. Upon the reproduction cost of a replacement cost of \$3,241.11, less \$70.69 depreciations, leaving a net reproduction value of \$3,170.42. Upon the garage and barn he placed a reproduction cost value of \$700.57, less \$56.60, leaving a net reproduction value of \$643.97.

Tuthill McDowell valued the parcel at \$3,500 on October 1, 1930, exclusive of one bungalow, cesspool and improvements which were not on the property in 1930. George M. Hornbeck valued the parcel at \$3,425 on October 1, 1930, exclusive of the improvements which were later added prior to the taking.

Frank S. Hyatt, Kingston real estate operator, was the real estate expert called by the city of New York. He stated that he valued the parcel at \$1,700, \$100 of which he allocated to land value and the remainder to the value of the buildings and improvements.

This claim was also tried by Thomas J. Plunkett on behalf of the claimant and Attorney Vincent G. Connelly represented the city of New York.

The commission is also hearing testimony this week in relation to parcel 1235, owned by Anna Baker, and parcel 1248, owned by Abraham and Lena Markin. Both of these parcels are also located at Lackawack.

Mrs. Elizabeth Frances Oats of Zena, held at the Ulster county jail since her arrest on July 30 for connection with the shooting of Charles Ferro of Milton early on the morning of that day, furnished a bail bond in the amount of \$1,000 Wednesday and was released from custody, pending the action of the grand jury.

John R. Miller, charged with the actual shooting of Ferro, is still being held at the county jail. Judge Traver having set bail in his case at \$2,000.

Both Miller and Mrs. Oats are charged with assault in the first degree. Ferro, who received the charge from a 12-gauge shotgun in his right leg below the knee, is still at the Kingston Hospital where his condition this morning was reported as apparently good.

No Appearance Against Davis on Charge of Assault

William Davis, 26, of Walker Valley, who was rearrested Monday on a charge of assault in the second degree, following his release on habeas corpus proceedings before Judge Frederick G. Traver after he had served from June 19 on a six months' sentence for disorderly conduct imposed by Justice Seth C. Lippincott of Wallkill, was discharged Wednesday when he was arraigned before Justice Lippincott for a hearing on the assault charge. No one appeared to press the charge against Davis, whereupon the complaint was dismissed. Davis' release on the habeas corpus proceeding followed testimony to the effect that when arrested on the disorderly conduct charge he had been given a suspended sentence of six months in the county jail with the provision that he leave the state and not return. He did return and the jail sentence was put into effect. He served over 50 days of the sentence when his attorney, Earl H. Houghtaling, secured his release on a writ. Judge Traver evidently agreeing that the power of banishment from the state is not within the province of a justice of the peace.

Farm Equipment Dealers' Banquet

The Hudson Valley Farm Equipment Dealers' Association, of which the firm of Everett & Treadwell of this city is a member, held the second annual banquet and reception to the ladies at "Schenck" in Montgomery on Monday evening. The banquet was attended by about 50, representing 11 of the member firms of the association.

An excellent steak dinner was served, and following which dancing was enjoyed, especially the dancing of the "Nantucket." The judges were unable to decide which was the best man dancer on the floor and called it a tie between Fred Volight, Deyo and Findley. While McConnell was selected as the best looking man present.

It was impossible to hold a beauty contest as every man present voted his own partner and the 22 ladies in attendance each received a vote. This association was organized in July of 1931, and represents the farm equipment dealers of Rockland, Orange, Ulster and Dutchess counties. Meetings are held monthly at various points in the district. Its principal object is to promote good will among its members and establish better business relations in the farm equipment industry.

Officers for the present year are: President, James W. King of Newburgh; vice president, Ronald P. Lawrence of Newburgh, and secretary-treasurer, M. A. Johnson of Nanuet.

Automatic photoelectric devices are used to count autos on California highways.

Ledge to Be Blasted Tomorrow



Freeman Photo

If the ground should rock slightly following the dull thud of an explosion at noon on Friday residents of Kingston and vicinity should not feel alarmed and think the city is being shaken by an earthquake for the quake that will be felt will be caused by the setting off of about 12 tons of dynamite which have been planted in the rocky ledges of the hill at the entrance to Mingo Hollow across the Rondout creek from Kingston.

where the first blast of the season will take place. Employees of the Callanan Road Improvement Company of South Bethlehem have been working for several weeks drilling holes in the rocky ledges getting ready for the big explosion which will blast the greater part of the cliff. Thirteen holes of six-inch diameter have been sunk to a depth of 115 feet, while approximately 100 smaller holes have been sunk in the cliff to depths of from 25 to 30 feet.

Today workmen were busy tamping in the charges of dynamite in the holes that have been drilled in the rocky ledges. All of the charges will be set off at the same moment. It is planned to set off the charges at the noon hour as the men knock off from work for the morning. It had first been planned to set off the dynamite at 6 o'clock the afternoon, but later the plans were changed and the time set for noon on Friday.

Two Deputies Feel Effect of Heavy Bolt of Lightning

Deputy Sheriffs Arthur Brown and Wesley O'Brien, returning from Wallkill during the thunder storm Wednesday afternoon, were both affected by a heavy bolt of lightning which struck near their car as they were driving along the road near the county farm. Both men said that they distinctly felt the effect of the electrical discharge, and that there was an appreciable odor of sulphur discernible in the car for an hour or so afterward. Their experience would indicate that there may be some question regarding the opinion generally held that automobiles are immune from the effect of lightning.

Hope for Silk Peace Expressed

New York, Aug. 12 (AP)—Hope for an early settlement of the strike in eastern silk mills was expressed today by Sidney Hillman, chairman of the Textile Workers Organizing Committee, as he opened conferences with representatives of 200 New Jersey and Pennsylvania silk manufacturers.

A back-to-work movement in Pennsylvania set in after contracts were signed yesterday affecting between 5,000 and 8,000 workers. Reuben Block, regional T.W.O.C. director at Allentown, Pa., said the contracts called for a 40-hour week, 10 to 20 per cent wage increases, abolition of child labor and weekly salary minimums ranging from \$15 to \$25. Negotiations involving approximately 6,000 more mill workers were underway in the Paterson-Passaic region in New Jersey with prospects for an early settlement.

"THERE'S NO FIRE—JUST THE CHIEF RUSHING HOME FOR HIS SHREDDED WHEAT AND PEACHES."

SHREDDED WHEAT

A Product of NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY
MORE THAN A BILLION SHREDDED WHEAT BISCUITS SOLD EVERY YEAR

No Mitchell Air Races Mt. Clemens, Mich., Aug. 12 (AP)—Major Edwin J. House announced today that the annual Mitchell Trophy air races would not be held this year. The races had been scheduled for Selfridge Field, September 18. No explanation of the cancellation was given.

SPECIAL SALE! 3 Days Only

These Six Used Trucks at Prices \$35 to \$55 Below Their Market Value!

1934 Dodge Pick Up	1936 Dodge Pick Up
Tires Like New. New Paint. Wonderful Condition	Like New A one owner truck you will be proud to own. Shows no wear at all.
Was \$285 NOW \$250	Was \$470 NOW \$435
1935 Ford Sedan Delivery	1934 International Panel
Reconditioned Motor Paint New. See This One	Reconditioned Perfect Motor Good tires, new paint. The best buy in town
Was \$362 NOW \$307	Was \$335 NOW \$250
1931 Ford Panel	1931 Ford Panel
You must see this one to appreciate. Priced to sell quickly	14 TON A one owner truck you will be proud to own. Very small mileage.
Was \$139 NOW \$95	Was \$220 NOW \$165

FIRST COME—FIRST SERVED—SIX AMAZING BARGAINS FOR SIX LUCKY PEOPLE—WHILE THEY LAST!

Used Car Buyers! Here's the chance you've been looking for! For 3 DAYS ONLY we've priced the 6 used cars and used trucks listed above at \$35 to \$55 below their regular prices! Every one of these cars is a dependable buy—every one has many thousands of miles of value left in it. But you must ACT FAST to get one of these great bargains. At these prices we know they won't last long! SO HURRY!

Van Kleeck Motor & Garage
INCORPORATED
DODGE - PLYMOUTH - DODGE TRUCKS
10 N. FRONT ST., EASY TERMS
KINGSTON, N. Y. TRADES TAKEN
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS
PHONE 1796 or 1797

SALADA
The Perfect Tea for
ICED TEA

APPRECATE THE OPPORTUNITY OF SERVING YOU. DELIVERY FREE
CREDIT ACCOUNTS OF GOOD STANDING. WE PERHAPS HAVE CREDIT INQUIRIES AS TO RATING OF FAMILY ACCOUNTS THAN OTHER STORE IN KINGSTON.

MEATS
HAM
CUDAHY'S PURITAN SMOKED ROULETTES, No Bone, All Meat, No Waste. **lb. 30c**
Gem Bacon Squares. **lb. 25c**
Short Cut Smoked Beef Tongues. **lb. 28c**
Picksmere Sliced Bacon. 1/2 lb. pkgs. **Each 19c**

FRESH MADE SAUERKRAUT, 2 lbs. **15c**
FR. PORK LOIN, any size piece, **lb. 32c**
FRESH STEER BEEF LIVER, **lb. 22c**
GEN. FRESH CALVES LIVER, **lb. 55c**
END CUT PORK CHOPS, **lb. 32c**
ASSORTED COLD CUTS, Sliced, **lb. 40c**
CANADIAN STYLE BACON, Slic, **lb. 55c**
FR. GROUND HAMBURG STEAK, **lb. 25c**

FORST'S FORMOST PRODUCTS
Skinless Frankfurters, **lb. 32c**
Smoked Liver Sausage, **lb. 38c**

SWIFT'S SILVER LEAF PURE LARD, 1 lb. carton. **each 18c**
Large Eyed DOMESTIC SWISS CHEESE, **lb. 39c**

LEGS GENUINE SPRING LAMB, Any size. **lb. 29c**

BEVERAGES
Ovaltine. large cans **53c**
Baker's Cocoa, 1/2 lb. cans. **6 1/2c**
1 lb. Cans. **10c**
Zeck's Carbonated Sodas, Asst. Reg. 5c bottles **3-10c** Contents
Ginger Beer Extract, To Close Out, 2 bottles **29c**
Hires Root Beer Extract. bot. **21c**

RYMES & REASON

THE VALUES, FINE—THE PRICES, RIGHT—THE SERVICE, GREAT—THE HELP, POLITE—AND SO I SAY, DEAR MRS. WHITE, IT PAYS TO TRADE AT ROSE'S

Rose's 73 FRANKLIN ST. PHONES 1124-1125-1126

Isn't There Something on This List That You Need For Tonight's Dinner?

STORE CLOSURE EVERY TUESDAY AFTERNOON AT 1 O'CLOCK
We Buy Direct from the Manufacturer and Save you middle man's profit. We have our own warehouse, thereby saving association warehouse costs and various other expenses.

NATIONAL JACK FROST SUGAR 10 lb. cloth sack 49c; cwt. \$4.59
FRESH CREAMERY BUTTER, 93 Score **lb. 39c**; 3 lbs. \$1.15
BORDEN'S "ROSE BRAND" COND. MILK, can. 10c **BORDEN'S "SILVER COW" EV. MILK**, tall cans 3-21c

CANNED GOODS
KRASDALE TENDER SWEET PEAS, No. 2 size cans. 2-29c Doz. **\$1.65**
STANDARD TOMATOES, No. 2 size can. **6c**
Large 2 1/2 size cans Dover Brand. 2-19c
LILY OF VALLEY SHOESTRING BEETS, No. 2 can. **10c**
DOLE PINEAPPLE JUICE, No. 2 size can. 2-25c No. 5 46-oz. can. **29c**
BEECH-NUT TOMATO JUICE, tall cans. 4-25c
BEECH-NUT PEANUT BUTTER 2 jars 25c (1 SAMPLE CAN BEECH-NUT BEANS FREE)

MISCELLANY
CRISCO, 1 lb. cans. 19c - 3 lb. cans. **53c**
SPRY POMPEIAN OLIVE OIL 1/2 pint cans 29c - pt. cans 49c
SUNSWET PRUNES 2 lb. pkg. **15c**
DILL PICKLES qt. jars 2-25c qt. jars 25c

FLOUR, CEREALS, Etc.
PILLSBURY FLOUR, 1/8 sack (RETAIL ONLY) **98c**
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR, 1/8 sack **\$1.03**
GRAPENUTS, pkg. **16c**
POST BRAN FLAKES **3-31c**
FORCE (24c COUPON IN PKG.) 2 pkgs. **23c**
KELLOGG'S ALL BRAN (WOODEN MIXING SPOON FREE) 2 lge. pkgs. **41c**
SILVER DUST, large pkg. (1 JEWEL FLOATING SOAP FREE) 2-25c
2-1 SHOE POLISH, all colors (1 SILVER DUST FREE) 2-15c

Flakes or Granules
Large pkg. 21c

COFFEE
ROSE'S SPECIAL BLEND COFFEE, ground fresh. **lb. 23c**
BEECH-NUT COFFEE, 1 lb. cans. 2-53c (RETAIL ONLY: NOT FOR DEALERS)

VEGETABLE SPECIALS
NEW NO. 1 POTATOES **pk. 19c**
MARYLAND TURLOCK JUMBO CANTALOUPE. **4-29c**
SOLID RIPE HOME GROWN TOMATOES. **3 lbs. 10c**
Basket. **15c** Large 1/2 bushel basket **45c**
NEW VIRGINIA NO. 1 SWEET POTATOES 4 qts. **29c**; pk. **49c**
VIRGINIA FREESTONE ELBERTA PEACHES, 2 qts. **25c**; bas. **33c**
SUNKIST ORANGES, good size, 2 doz. **69c**; large, doz. **45c**, **55c**
LARGE CALIFORNIA LEMONS, doz. **35c**
CALIFORNIA GRAPEFRUIT **4-25c**
HONEYDEW MELONS **22c** - CABBAGE, lb. **21c**
LARGE WATERMELONS **55c**
WHITE BOILING ONIONS **4 lbs. 25c**

LARGE SPANISH ONIONS **lb. 5c**
YELLOW NO. 1 ONIONS, 3 lbs. **10c**; 8 lbs. **25c**
CUCUMBERS, PEPPERS **5-10c**; doz. **19c**
CELERY HEARTS **6c**
GREEN BEANS **4 qts. 25c**
FRESH GREEN PEAS **3 qts. 29c**
SUMMER SQUASH **2-15c**
COOKING APPLES **3 lbs. 10c**; 8 lbs. **25c**
FRESH CUT SPINACH **4 qts. 15c**
SWEET CORN, HUCKLEBERRIES **8c**
EGG PLANT, lb. **8c**
FRESH GREEN LIMAS **3 qts. 29c**

HOUSEHOLD SUPPLIES
Old Dutch Cleanser **3 cans 20c**
Glass Top Fruit Jars. pts. doz. **69c**; qts. **75c**
Gorham's Silver Polish **jar 29c**
Arm & Hammer Washing Soda **pkg. 4c**
C-N Disinfectant, large size **21c**
FLIT, pint cans **35c** (MOTH BAG FREE)

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By CLAUDE A. JAGGER

New York, August 12 (AP).

selective buying forces appeared in the stock market today and favored shares pushed forward fractions to a point or more.

The pace slowed after an active opening only to be resumed later in the session. Realization was apparently easily absorbed near the final hour.

Trading was at the rate of approximately 750,000 shares. Motor and steel shares enjoyed a brisk play at the start. A number of oils and carriers then came to the fore and a few utilities and rubbers did better.

Pointing higher most of the time were Crucible Steel, up 3 points at the best; U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, General Motors, Chrysler Yellow Truck, Mack Trucks, Motor Products, Standard Oils of Indiana, New Jersey and California, Texas, Sococo, Vacuum, Pure Oil, Tidewater Oil, Santa Fe, Southern Railway, Great Northern, Colorado & Southern, U. S. Rubber, Goodrich, Eastman Kodak, Montgomery Ward, Macy, Sears Roebuck, Barn Products, Western Union, Electric Power & Light, Zenith Radio, J. I. Case, Boeing, Chicago Pneumatic Tool, Electric Auto-Lite and Crown Zellerbach.

Narrow to down 2 or so were Anaconda, Kennecott, St. Joseph Lead, National Supply, Pennsylvania, Goodyear, Woolworth, International Nickel, Republic Steel and Cerro de Pasco.

Quotations by Parker & McElroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city; branch office, 282 Wall street.

Quotations at 2 o'clock.

Allegheny Corp.	3
A. M. Byers & Co.	235
Allied Chem. & Dye Corp.	235
Allis-Chalmers	69 3/4
American Can Co.	109 3/4
American Car Foundry	51
American & Foreign Power	9 1/4
American Locomotive	49 1/4
American Smelt. & Ref. Co.	98 1/2
American Sugar Ref. Co.	44
American Tel. & Tel.	170 3/4
American Tobacco, Class B	82 1/4
American Radiator	21 1/2
Anaconda Copper	81 3/4
Atchafalpa, Topeka & Santa Fe	80
Associated Dry Goods	18 1/2
Auburn Auto	16 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	51 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	27 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	99 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co.	45 1/2
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.	28
Canadian Pacific Ry.	12 1/2
Casa, J. I.	153
Cerro de Pasco Copper	76
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	61 1/2
Chl. & Northwestern R.R.	39 1/2
Chl. R. I. & Pacific	21 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	116 1/2
Coca Cola	13 1/2
Columbia Gas & Electric	14 1/2
Commercial Solvents	24 1/2
Commonwealth & Southern	37 1/2
Consolidated Edison	13 1/2
Consolidated Oil	47 1/2
Continental Oil	58 1/2
Continental Can Co.	67 1/2
Corn Products	37 1/2
Del. & Hudson R.R.	187 1/2
Eastman Kodak	22 1/2
Electric Power & Light	22 1/2
E. I. duPont	181
Elgin	15 1/2
Elrie Railroad	31
Freight Texas Co.	57 1/2
General Electric Co.	50 1/2
General Motors	37 1/2
General Foods Corp.	41 1/2
Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber	50 1/2
Great Northern, Pfd.	22 1/2
Great Northern Ore.	11 1/2
Hecker Products	18 1/2
Houston Oil	16 1/2
Hudson Motors	16 1/2
International Harvester Co.	119
International Nickel	66
International Tel. & Tel.	11 1/2
Johns-Manville & Co.	136
Kennecott Copper	63 1/2
Korston Steel	16 1/2
Kroger (S. S.)	23 1/2
Lehigh Valley R.R.	14 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco B.	84
Loews, Inc.	46 1/2
Mack Trucks, Inc.	35 1/2
McKeesport Tin Plate	32 1/2
Mid-Continent Petroleum	65 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	18 1/2
Nash-Kelvinator	108 1/2
National Power & Light	23 1/2
National Biscuit	40 1/2
New York Central R.R.	41 1/2
N. Y. N. H. & Hart R.R.	27 1/2
North American Co.	50 1/2
Northern Pacific Co.	30 1/2
Packard Motors	9
Pacific Gas & Elec.	31 1/2
Penn. J. C.	39 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad	36 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	62 1/2
Public Service of N. J.	43
Pullman Co.	55 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	11 1/2
Republic Iron & Steel	39
Reynolds Tobacco Class B	32 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	98 1/2
Southern Pacific Co.	48
Southern Railroad Co.	30
Standard Brands Co.	11 1/2
Standard Gas & Electric Co.	45 1/2
Standard Oil of Calif.	68 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	47
Standard Oil of Indiana	13 1/2
Studebaker Corp.	22 1/2
Sococo-Vacuum Corp.	64 1/2
Texas Corp.	39 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	68 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	124 1/2
Union Pacific R.R.	34
United Gas Improvement	5 1/2
United Corp.	5 1/2
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	55
U. S. Industrial Alcohol	33 1/2
U. S. Rubber Corp.	62
U. S. Steel Corp.	119 1/2
Western Union Tele. Co.	48
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co.	156 1/2
Woolworth Co. (F.W.)	40 1/2
Yellow Truck & Coach	24 1/2

Would End Debate

Washington, Aug. 12 (AP).

Administration forces in the Senate sought today to stop debate on anti-lynching legislation and proceed with their regular program.

Mr. Huling also announced that he had enrolled 10 girls to compete in the contest.

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Freight Traffic Declined in the Industrial East

Announcement is made that the Woolworth Co. has placed with a large institution \$10,000,000 of ten-year three per cent sinking fund debentures for cash at par. Proceeds for store improvements and enlargements. First time since present organization was formed in December, 1911, by merger of six fixed-priced variety chains that company has financed expansion by selling securities.

It is estimated that the large increase in the grain and cotton crops this year will add not less than \$65,000,000 to railroad revenues directly derived from transportation of these commodities.

Decline in freight traffic in the industrial east was a factor in the more than seasonal decline in freight car loadings for the week ended August 7. Total estimated at 755,000 cars compared with 782,660 week before.

Electric output for week ended August 7 was up 8.8 per cent from year ago, Edison Institute reports.

Steel production for this week forecast at 85 per cent, off a point from preceding week.

All stocks eased off yesterday, on the Dow-Jones average. Industrials were down 0.25 point, to 186.72; rails declined 0.08 point, to 53; utilities were down 0.17, to 28.96.

Wheat was easy in early trading, but prices firmed later and at Winnipeg October wheat went up seven cents in 10 minutes. Cotton was off \$1 a bale. Sugar market was strong with anticipation of favorable legislation.

Net earnings of 12 Federal Reserve Banks in first half of the year totaled \$5,781,603, up 76 per cent from a year ago.

National Cash Register had July sales of \$1,757,450, off 2.3 per cent from year ago. Schlitz Co. \$1,197,504, up 13.9 per cent.

Nash June registrations were 7,618 units, up 66.7 per cent from June 1936.

Among earnings reports for the second quarter are: Anaconda Copper, \$10,590,894, equal to \$1.22 a common share, compared with \$3,019,105, or 35 cents a share in 1936 quarter.

United Air Lines, loss of \$59,850, profit of \$222,625 in 1936 period.

Eastman Kodak \$5.01 common share vs. \$3.51.

Cities Service \$4,398,737 for six months ended June 30 vs. \$4,219,646 in 1936 quarter.

Anchor Cap 71 cents share vs. 52 cents.

International Nickel Co. of Canada reports net profit of \$25,844,352 for six months ended June 30, an increase of 48 per cent over the 1936 period, best showing of any six months in company's history.

Delay in the merger of Allegheny Corp. and Chesapeake Corp. beyond August 17, date originally set, seems certain. Tri-Continental Corp. and Selected Industries, Inc., have filed suits against the merger.

Officials of the Big Five Railroad Brotherhoods and carriers' conference committee have begun negotiations on a 20 per cent wage increase demand.

NLRB is investigating Douglas Aircraft Corp. President Douglas charges workers attempted to sabotage a bombing plane built to compete for \$12,000,000 in Army contracts.

Municipal Judge Patterson, former NLRB attorney, supported by organized labor won Democratic nomination for mayor in Akron, Ohio, by wide margin.

New York Curb Exchange Quotations at 2 o'clock.

American Cyanamid B. 35 1/2

American Gas & Electric 35

American Superpower 1 1/2

Associated Gas & Elec. A. 2 1/2

Bliss, E. W. 15 1/2

Cities Service 3

Electric Bond & Share 10 1/2

Excella Aircraft & Tool 19 1/4

Equity Corp. 2

Ford Motor Ltd. 7 1/2

Gulf Oil 59 1/2

Humble Oil 83 1/2

Hudson Bay Min. & Smelt. 33 1/2

International Petro. Ltd. 34 1/2

Lehigh Coal & Navigation 9

Newmont Mining Co. 108 1/4

Niagara Hudson Power 13 1/2

Pennroad Corp. 34

St. Regis Paper 8 1/2

Standard Oil of Kentucky 32 1/2

Technicolor Corp. 32 1/2

United Gas Corp. 10 1/4

United Light & Power A. 7

Wright Hargraves Mines 7

Beauty Contest

At Huling's Barn

This is the night for the New York State Beauty Pageant at Huling's Barn, across the Washington Avenue viaduct, sponsored by the Showmen's Variety, Inc., of Albany.

Mark Huling, proprietor of the Barn, today said that he had planned an extraordinary program in keeping with the significance of the event, featuring Hart and Richmond, one of the best dance teams on the stage today, making its first appearance in the east.

As announced in advertisements, there will be a trivial cover charge for tonight's show, which besides the dance team and the beauty contest, will star the Barn orchestra in special musical numbers arranged by the ensemble.

Lower Hudson Regional Market

Trading was slow to moderate, market about steady for most homegrown produce offered at the Lower Hudson Regional Market this morning. Supplies were liberal for tomatoes, moderate for others with prices slightly lower for tomatoes, beans and cabbage. Higher for good quality celery local grown cantaloupes sold at \$2 per bushel basket.

Home Grown Produce

Vegetables

Beets, doz. bun.	30-35
Broccoli, bunch	15
Beans, green, bu.	35-1.00
Lima beans, bu.	2.00-2.25
Beans, cranberry, wax	1.50
Cabbage, bu.	35-50
Cabbage, S. bu.	75
Cabbage, red, bu.	75
Celery heart, per doz.	40-50
Celery, 1/2 crate	1.00-1.25
Carrots, bu.	20-25
Carrots, doz.	1.50-1.25
Cucumbers, bu.	75-1.00
Cauliflower, bu.	75-1.00
Escarole, bu.	60-75
Eggplant, basket	1.00-1.25
Kohlrabi, doz.	40
Lettuce, Boston, 2 doz.	40-50
bunches	40-50
Onions, yellow, 50-lb sk.	60-90
Onions, white, 25-lb sk.	70
Rhubarb, doz. bun.	20-25
Radishes, doz. bun.	25-30
Scallions, doz. bun.	30
Parley, doz. bun.	30-40
Peppers, basket	50-1.00
Squash, bu.	75-1.00
Tomatoes, bu.	50-75
Potatoes, basket	20-35
Turnips, doz. bunches	50-75
Sweet corn, 100	75-1.00

Eggs and Poultry

Eggs, doz.

Pullets, lb.

Fruits

Apples, bu.

Apples, crab, 1/2 bu.

Huckleberries, qt.

Plums, 12-qt. basket

Peaches, 1/2 bu.

Black caps, qt.

Pears, Clapp Fav., bu.

Shipped-in-Produce

Lettuce, crate

Onions, 25 lb. sack

Onions, 50 lb. sack

Mushrooms, 12-1/2 lb. basket

Peas, Cal. bskt.

Potatoes, 100-lb sk. Me

Sweet potatoes, bu.

Sweet potatoes, bbl.

Fruits

Apples, transparent

Plums, box

Cantaloupes

Cherries, box

Grapesfruit

Grapes

Honey ball melons, box

Lemons

Oranges, Cal. var. sizes

Pineapples, crate

Peaches, bu.

Alligator pears, box

Pears, Bartlett

Persian melons, box

Watermelon, per melon

Dressed Meats

(Packer's Wholesale Prices)

Lamb, lb.

Beef, hindquarters, lb.

Beef, forequarters, lb.

Beef, carcass, lb.

Veal, Western, lb.

Veal, home dressed

Meat Products

Hams, boneless, boiled

Pork loin

Lard, tubs

Lard, prints

Butter (U. S. Gov't Inspected—98 score, Wholesale Prices)

Prints

Rolls

Tubs

Cheese

Wisconsin, current

Wisconsin, aged

Dressed Poultry


(Sales to Retailers)

Broilers, light to med. lb.

The Frank Buck who was arrested here was not the "bring 'em back alive" hunter. The widely known Frank Buck has never been in Elgin and was driving through Nebraska at the time of the incident here.

Allice, J. B. Treasurer.	Kingston, N. Y.	Jenkins, E. C.	
Bulley, Casper	Kingston, N. Y.	Kingston Credit Ass'n.	
Bulley, I. W. Mrs.	Kingston, N. Y.	Kraft, J. E. Mayor	
Burringer, Noah	Samsosville	Kelly, Joseph F.	
Bishop, Vernon	Kingston, N. Y.	Lusher, James, Spec.	High Falls, N. Y.
Bogue, H. Tr. Fran M/L	Kingston, N. Y.	Lawrence, L. H.	Kingston, N. Y.
Broadhead, A. D.		Le Ferer, Newton	
Carroll, Theresa	Kingston, N. Y.	Leahue, Dennis, P.	Kingston, N. Y.
Cannell, Palmer, Spec. K. of P.	Kingston, N. Y.	Lindsley, Harris	Kingston, N. Y.
Carr, A.		League of Medical & Allied Prof., Eluz.	
Carr, Elizabeth A.	Kingston, N. Y.	Mc Brown, Treas.	
Carr, Thos. H.	Swekill Road	McNamee, Henry	
Center, Eliza P. or E. J.	Chichester, N. Y.	MacDaniel, Barnett	Shady, N. Y.
Citron, David	Brooklyn, N. Y.	Marer, Jacob, Tr. Fund	
Cowdise, E. H. Spec.		McMillan, W. B.	
Cornell, Jas. E.		Martin, Wm. B.	
Cornell, J. & S. J.		Martin, M. E.	
Crosby, Calvin		Morris, Geo. E. Supr.	
Crosby, M. Spec.	Kingston, N. Y.	Myers, S. D. Scholarship	
Cuaves, De Witt	Kingston, N. Y.	O'Leary, Mrs. N. M.	
Darrow, Est. H. E.	Kingston, N. Y.	Overpaugh, D. C.	
Davis, Marjorie	Kingston, N. Y.	Oughbree, E.	
Davis, Mrs. & Catherine & Margaret		Paen, F. J. Trustee	
Davis, assessed value		Patersan, H. W. Mrs.	
De Bello, Peter	Atwood, N. Y.	Phoenicia Water Works Redemption	a/c 4% bonds due Jan. 1, 1921
Decker & De Bello		Roberts, C. H.	
De Witt, Wm. C.	Kingston, N. Y.	Rooa, H. Steeple Fund	
Dederick, A. E.		Sahler, C. O.	
Eddyville & Hickory R. R., J. Spaulding Tr.	Rhinewater	Selznig, W. C.	
Edmund, I. H.		Schantz, J.	
Edwards, Nish		Schwankung	
Edwards, J. H. Co. Board of Trade.		Sleigh, C. H.	
Edwards, E. H.		Siebmach, S. S.	
Edwin & Kaplan		Sleekney, W. V.	Kingston, N. Y.
Forbes, John		Sullivan & Rodgers	
Forrest, S. B.		Ten Hagen, R. B. Treas.	Rowanville, N. Y.
Forrest, S. B.		Townsend, R. K.	
Forrest, Leon M.	Kingston, N. Y.	Townsend, W. H. Jr. P. M.	Willow, N. Y.
Forrest, Leon M.		Trevelliger, A. W.	Stone Ridge
Forrest, Leon M.		Traylor, L. D.	Kingston, N. Y.
Forrest, Leon M.		Temper, John J.	Kingston, N. Y.
Forrest, Leon M.		Turner, Emma L.	Kingston, N. Y.
Forrest, Leon M.		Van Tassel, W. T. Supr. Town of	
Forrest, Leon M.		Rosendale	
Forrest, Leon M.		Vermilya, C. H.	
Forrest, Leon M.		Van Wagener & Conyes	
Forrest, Leon M.		Van Buren, A. H.	
Forrest, Leon M.		Van Aken, Lucy	
Forrest, Leon M.		Van Alten, Philip	
Forrest, Leon M.		Van Leiren, Mary L.	
Forrest, Leon M.		Wade, J. S.	
Forrest, Leon M.		Waleole, J. I.	
Forrest, Leon M.		White, Hervey	Woodstock, N. Y.

Brewers Clash With Berardis For 2nd Half Title In City League



HOW THEY STAND

	Won	Lost	Pct.
.....	3	0	1.000
C.	3	0	1.000
.....	1	2	.333
.....	0	2	.000
.....	0	2	.000

ou Gehrig probably gets more

**BY TEXAS GRIDDERS
GROW BIG AND TOUGH.**

Ahblene, Tex. (P).—This is where the "toughest" football players are produced.

The reason: Jobs the gridders do during the summer.

A checkup of players from four of the colleges showed the following: We broke their "protection" to follow the pigskin:

Two icemen.
Fifteen oil field employees.
Five members of pipe line and navy crews.
Twelve farmers.
Nine cowboys.
One grain elevator workers.
One oil truck driver.
Eight laborers engaged in building construction.
One telephone lineman.

at Roosevelt.

Hained Out

Games have been scheduled for each night this week in the Church League but due to rain only one game has been played.

Managers should get in touch with Edsel P. Flowers, secretary of the League, and arrange games and fields so that the second half competition can be closed and the winners of both halves meet in the championship playoff.

Polo Championship.

New York, August 12 (P).—American high goal polo will gear itself to the pace necessary for the national championships and the threat of San Jose, the talented Argentine team, with the opening Sunday of the Sands Point (L. I.) Club for the test matches which, perhaps the nation's

Yesterday's Results
Montreal-Newark, wet grounds.
Toronto-Jersey City, rain.

Games Today
Montreal at Newark (2, 1st at 5).
Toronto at Jersey City (2).
Buffalo at Baltimore.
Other clubs not scheduled.

The other matches on the card were the best scrapings available from the New York-New Jersey tournament, which looms as the best promising bill of ring battles to hit on by the mayor's Industrial Committee at the auditorium.

The card:

Bill Ryan, 160, Newark champion, vs. Phil Vinel, Rome, who took Tony Vincio, five rounds.

Cozy Stance, Rome, welterweight king, vs. Frankie Perna, Newark sensation, five rounds.

Benny Williams, New Jersey Golden Gloves champion, vs. Herby Fouts, Rome, five rounds.

Joe Latorio, New Jersey bantamweight champion, vs. Don Allen, Adirondack A. C. kingly, five rounds.

Three A. C.

**WHAT DOES HE
GABBY WELSHMAN HAVE
?**

The late Tex Rickard liked nothing better than heavyweight championship bout with an international flavor.

Tex could always see a wealth of material to publicize in the foreign heavyweights. That they could ring ability disturbed Rickard not in the past. They had "color." That was what made the rustles click.

That he could take Georges Carpentier, little more than a large middleweight, surround him with an air of mystery and sell some 90,000 customers the idea that the French fighter had a chance of defeating Jack Dempsey, was a tribute to his genius as a promoter.

That he and Tex went for Luis Angel Firpo, his barber collar, iron hat and all! That the Wild Bull of the Pampas happened to have a ponderous right-hand punch made the buildup just so much easier. Firpo carried his color into the ring and his hectic bout with Dempsey still thrives.

There were plenty of visiting heavyweights who had color. Old Paulino Uzcudun's proud boast was that no man could knock him off his feed. He carried on as a chopping block for years until he was trotted out for Joe Louis.

The Brown Bomber was building up a reputation as a fighter who was as a sacrifice. Tom Heeney was another durable foreign fighter. Tom earned it all about with Gene Tunney but made a poor showing against the former marine.

Primo Carnera had little but his immense bulk. They taught him something about boxing and he went on to win the heavyweight title. Primo was a manufactured fighter, pure and simple. When the going got rough he forgot his lessons.

Of all the foreign heavies to show here in recent years Max Schmeling was, perhaps, the best. Not that Max was any world-beater when he won the title on the floor. Later when he lost to Max Baer. But Schmeling earned his spurs when he stopped the supposed invincible Irvin.

Three men's third round singles matches also are set for today. Bryan M. (Bitsy) Grant, of Attina, the Davis Cup team member, plays Gerin Cameron, of Tulsa, Okla.; Frank Shields,

Los Angeles—Bronko Nagai, 235, Minneapolis, defeated Vincent Lopez, 228, Los Angeles (straight falls). Gus Sonnenberg, 210, Boston, defeated James Sampson, 200, Los Angeles (coll.).

Toronto — Gordon Wa
5%, Vancouver, B. C.
anted Tommy Bland, 1
2).

es of Orelans, Neb., not
the Estes Park golf c
ship for the second succe
r, but also set a new c
ord of 64, seven under pa
The golf course here, 1
above sea level, is popu
ed "the highest in the wo

<p>FISHING GOODS ½ Price</p> <hr/> <p>TENNIS RACKETS REG. \$5.50 \$3.00 Others Less</p> <hr/> <p>BASEBALL GLOVES Reg. \$1 to \$8 50c up</p>	<p>SPECIAL LOT OF SHELLS Values to \$3.00 30c Box up</p> <hr/> <p>FOR TRAPPERS TRAPS \$2.00 doz.</p> <hr/> <p>BATHING SUITS LADIES' & MEN'S ½ Price</p>	<p>B. & M. SOFT BALLS Reg. \$1.75 \$1.00</p> <hr/> <p>BASEBALL BATS ½ Price</p> <hr/> <p>TOYS Value 50c to \$15.00 19c up</p>
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The Weather

THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1937

Sun rises, 4:57 a. m.; sets, 7:12 p. m. E. S. T.
Weather, partly cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 67 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 82 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity: Partly cloudy, continued warm with moderate fresh southwest winds tonight and Friday. Local thunder showers this afternoon and Friday. Low temperature tonight about 70. Eastern New York: Cloudy with showers tonight and possibly Friday. Slightly cooler northwest section tonight.



CLOUDY

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES.

WM. H. PRETSCH, Chiropractor, 72 Presidents Place. Tel. 3540
EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropractist, 60 Pearl street. Tel. 764.
CHIROPDIST, John E. Kelley, 286 Wall street. Phone 420

BUSINESS NOTICES.

MASTEN & STRUBEL
Storage Warehouse and Moving
742 Broadway Phone 2212

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON
Contractors, Builders and Jobbers.
80 Lucas avenue. Phone 616

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.
Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.
Moving, Trucking, Storage, Local and distance. Phone 164.

SMITH AVE STORAGE WHESE.
Local—Long Distance Moving, Packing, Modern Padded Vans, Cargo Insurance.
Agent Allied Van Lines, Inc. 84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070.

VAN ETTE & HOGAN
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

Lawn mowers sharpened, repaired, adjusted. Work guaranteed. Called for—delivered. Kidd's Repair Shop, 55 Franklin St. Tel. 553-J.

SHARPENED and repaired. Called for and delivered. Ballard Shop 29 St. James St. Tel. 3187

SHELDON TOMPKINS—MOVING
Local, Long distance. Storage Modern Vans. Packed Personally. Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649.

Upholstering—Refinishing
46 years' experience. Wm. Moyle 22 Brewster St. Phone 1644-M

Buffalo Area Has Enough of Storms

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 12 (AP)—Western New York residents cast apprehensive eyes at overcast skies today as a full appeared in two days of hard, intermittent thunderstorms.

Weather Bureau forecasters looked for more rain as temperature and humidity readings throughout the territory remained at high points.

Meanwhile, streams swollen yesterday far above normal started to recede. Silver creek, which threatened to carry away the water chlorination plant in the village which bears its name ran again inside its banks.

Dr. Karl B. Carr, Silver Creek health officer, ordered residents to boil water, as a health precaution until the chlorination plant is repaired, probably several days hence.

Highway officials set out to repair a dozen roads and bridges washed out by the midsummer cloudburst.

In Buffalo, three boy scouts recuperated from a camping trip that high water ended dramatically in the dangling seat of a breeches buoy.

Coast guardsmen rescued the trio, Edward Kausch, 15, Paul Tugend, 13, and Roland Foley, 17, from a half-acre island in rain-swollen Casanova Creek after a fourth camper, 16-year-old Robert Eves, swam the raging torrent and summoned aid.

TILLSON

Tillson, Aug. 12.—The Reformed Church fair will be held Saturday afternoon and evening of this week, on the lawn, if the weather is pleasant, but in the church hall, if stormy. Fancy articles, aprons, watermelon, soft drinks, ice cream and cake for sale. In the church hall a cafeteria lunch consisting of hot dogs, potato salad, macaroni salad, rolls, cake, coffee and ice cream will be served. Everybody welcome.

The Rev. and Mrs. I. P. Emmerick returned Monday from a few days' visit at Durham in the Catskills.

Leister Clark has purchased the two houses of the estate of his father, the late Jesse Clark. He is putting the house nearly opposite the Post Office in condition for sale or rent. All modern improvements.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in the Hoteling News Agency in New York city:

Times Building, Broadway and 48th street.
Woodworth Building, 643 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

WANTED—Old cars, junk, iron, etc. D. Davis Co., 71 Ten Broeck Ave. Phone 855.

DEMOCRATIC HARMONY DUET

The Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Jamison of Durham were recent callers in Tillson.

Mrs. Peter Deyo is spending the month of August at a camp in Napanoch with her niece, Mrs. Van Kleeck. Mr. Deyo spends the week-ends with them.

Miss Mary Emma Christiansa, Miss Betty Van Soosten returned Sunday from a few days spent at Lake Placid in the Adirondacks. While there they attended the ice carnival and climbed Whiteface Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Haines spent Sunday and Monday visiting her sister at Durham and East Durham and Mr. Haines' brother at Catskill.

There were over 100 present at the Davis reunion held at the church hall and the grounds of Arthur Merrihew on Saturday. There were people present from Connecticut, Brooklyn, Amsterdam, New Jersey, High Falls, Krumville, Samsonville, Kingston and Tillson. The following officers were elected. Presidents, Mrs. Clifford Donahue, Kingston, and Mrs. Florence Christiansa, Krumville; secretary, Miss Grace Davis, Cottickill; treasurer, Frank Davis, Samsonville. Dinner and supper were served in the church hall and all enjoyed themselves talking and singing, playing games, etc. All look forward to these reunions as red letter days of the year.

Mrs. Arthur Merrihew returned Monday from a few days' visit in New York. She made the trip on the Hudson River Day Boat and enjoyed the sail very much.

Pearl Gallagher of Kingston and son, Joe, Jr., spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Gallagher. Leonard Clark and Mrs. Kenneth Clark attended church at the old Reformed Church of Shawangunk last Sunday morning.

Miss Nichols, who has been spending her vacation with friends in Tillson, returned to her home in Hillon Friday.

Mrs. Rutkay spent the weekend in New York.

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, Aug. 12.—Mrs. Fred Toms received a surprise birthday party on Tuesday evening when she was greeted by a number of friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Woelcke.

The guests who were present to wish her a happy birthday were Mr. Toms, Louisa Toms, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Elwyn, the Rev. and Mrs. Harvey I. Todd, Dr. and Mrs. William, Mrs. Mary Elgar and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Woelcke, John Kruen, Herman Rugen, and Mrs. Toms' sister, Mrs. Moore.

The Lydian Society met on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Barnes in West Hurley. Due to the unsettled weather the picnic was held both on the lawn and in the house.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mower and their children, Ronald and Fritz, have moved to their farm on the Glasco Turnpike.

The food sale and cafeteria luncheon of the Reformed Church will be held on the church lawn on Friday.

On Wednesday, August 18, the Dutch Reformed Church will hold a Sunday School picnic, probably at Fort York Park.

The Robert Elwyn student group plans to present a program for the benefit of the Woodstock Boy Scout troop on Tuesday, August 24. Their first program presented here was for the scouts and was very well received by a large audience.

A number of scouts from the Woodstock troop are planning a two-day camping trip for some time next week.

The regular meeting of the library book committee was held in the library on Tuesday evening. Members present were Miss Isabel Doughty, chairman; Mrs. W. O. Thompson, librarian; Miss Helen Shotwell, Miss Edith Macomb, Miss Elsa Kimball and Mrs. Joseph Friedburg.

As delegates gathered from all corners of the state yesterday, one women's organization met, completed its business, and adjourned.

The Eight and Forty Society, honor group of the ladies auxiliary, elected Mrs. Ida Miles, of Middletown, as Le Chapeaux Departmental.

Other officers named included Mrs. Lillian Kuster, Flushing, L. I., Le Demi Chapeaux and Mrs. Clara Condit, Babylon, L. I., L. Archivist.

Tribes in Revolt
Beirut, Syria, Aug. 12 (AP)—French troops and airplanes moved in northeastern Syria today to quell a revolt of wild Kurdish tribes and to end the back-country warfare between Mohammedans and Christians. Motorized infantry, equipped with machine guns, swept into the village of Amouda and found 15 bodies under the ruins of looted and burned houses.

Delegates to the convention were ready today to vote on the question of highway safety.

A resolution calling upon the state to acquire all applications for automobile registration to present a certificate from a reputable garage certifying the car is safe to operate was to be presented to the convention session.



Here are two pillars of the Democratic party as they attended the "harmony" dinner of Democratic senators at Washington, D. C., honoring Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, new majority leader. Vice-President Garner is shown giving the honor guest a smile of welcome. President Roosevelt sent his "regrets" and did not attend.

NEW PALTZ NEWS

New Paltz, August 12.—The September group of the Reformed Church will hold an old fashioned fair on Huguenot street September 16.

Miss Kathryn Provencher is spending the remainder of the summer vacation at her home in Brooklyn.

The building fund fair held last week at the Methodist Church was the most successful one given in years.

Adelaide Ench, graduate of New Paltz Normal School, and Daniel Van Wageningen of Kingston were married last Sunday. The couple are on a wedding trip through Maine.

An open meeting of the Grange League Federation will be held in New Paltz August 20. Four of the County Granges will put on an entertainment.

At the recent annual meeting of the Elting Memorial Library Association, Harold Wood was elected president, Herman Glanz, vice president, Mrs. C. F. Wells, secretary, and Miss Sue Shaw, treasurer. New trustees are Mrs. Frank J. LeFevre and Dr. Roland G. Will, and Mrs. Carrie Vail was re-elected librarian.

Miss Katherine Bell and Miss Marion Harp spent one day recently at Minnewaska.

The Misses Kathryn Provencher and Elaine Kniffen spent one day last week at Lake Mohonk.

Miss Cornelia DuBois has been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Philip E. DuBois, son, Philip Lee, and daughter, Elaine Rose, of Oil City, Pa.

Frank Conormon has accepted a position as foreman at the Keyes

Rivals Will Speak At Legion Parley

Troy, N. Y., Aug. 12 (AP)—Rival mayoralty candidates in New York city are on the speaking program of the 19th annual convention of the New York State Department, American Legion.

Fusionist Mayor Fiorella H. La Guardia is slated to address the legionnaires late today, and United States Senator Royal S. Copeland, Tammany's candidate on Saturday.

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WANDERED 40 HOURS IN OLD MINE



Jesse Wilson, 23-year-old mine owner, is shown after he emerged, exhausted and covered with mud, from the abandoned workings of an old mine near Marion, Ill. He was lost for nearly 40 hours. With him are his wife and Eugene Meyer, who assisted Wilson up the mine shaft.

The horticultural division of San Francisco's 1939 Exposition is planning an "Avenue of Olives" which will contain 280 old olive trees, 25 feet in height and with a branch spread of 20 feet.



Spode

BLUE TOWER

One of Spode's earliest patterns, this has been distributed all over the world for almost two hundred years. Printed from copper plates. The engraver drew his landscape design from the old Spode estate outside Stoke-on-Trent. Chippendale influence.

Can be added to from time to time, as Spode patterns are never discontinued.

Safford and Scudder
Golden Rule Jewellers since 1856
310 Wall St., Kingston.



Safe, clean, healthful EVEN HEAT—Silent, economical operation—No smoke, smudge or odor—Year 'round hot water.

Russell B. Thomas
61 N. Front St.
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CLEANED — POLISHED — SIMONIZED
— COMPLETE SERVICE —
— AT —
REASONABLE RATES

Cars Called for and Delivered
Jack's Service Station
109 N. Front St. Phone 2173

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NO MOVING PARTS
NO NOISE
NO WEAR

Servel Electrolux is Different!

• Permanent Silence
• Continued Low Operating Cost
• More Years of Satisfaction
• Every Worthwhile Convenience
• Modern Beauty
• Savings That Pay For It

EASY TERMS

\$10 DOWN

60 Months to Pay the Balance. Small Monthly Payments.

A TINY GAS FLAME DOES ALL THE WORK

COMPARE!

TUNE IN "THE MARCH OF TIME"—WABC—
Thursday evenings, 10:30 E.D.T.

LOANS MINUS RED TAPE

• FRIENDLY • COURTEOUS • SERVICE

We know our customers don't wish to submit to embarrassing investigations so we offer a Personalized Loan Service designed to provide quick cash loans without any personal discomfiture whatsoever.

• HOW YOU CAN GET A LOAN

Your car (it need not be paid for)—personal property—your own signature are ample security. Any one—married or single—with a steady income can use this easy, dignified, private plan to secure needed extra cash. Check over your money needs—then come in and talk it over.

UPSTATE PERSONAL LOAN CORP.
H. G. LaMOTHE, Mgr.
B'way Theatre Bldg., Room 4. Phone 3146
Plenty of Parking Space.

NO EMBARRASSING INVESTIGATION!

SUPER ★ SAFE

Master Kraft

OIL BURNER

Get all the Facts on this Remarkable Burner

HERZOG'S

332 WALL ST. PHONE 252.

Master Kraft

Tripartite OIL HEATING

You Can't Beat HERZOG'S FOR SCREENING When It Comes to QUALITY and PRICE

Screen Doors

No. 3 STAINED DOOR

BLACK SCREEN

2 ft. 6 in. x 6 ft. 6 in. \$2.19

2 ft. 8 in. x 6 ft. 8 in. \$2.29

2 ft. 10 in. x 6 ft. 10 in. \$2.45

3 ft. x 7 ft. \$2.55

No. 20 Varnished Doors

2 ft 6 in. x 6 ft. 6 in. \$3.29

2 ft. 8 in. x 6 ft. 8 in. \$3.45

2 ft. 10 in. x 6 ft. 10 in. \$3.59

3 ft. x 7 ft. \$3.75

12 Mesh Gal. Window Screens

12x33 29c

15x33 45c

18x33 49c

24x33 59c

24x37 65c

24x41 79c

30x37 89c

30x45 98c

10x37 Metal Ventilators . . . 39c

14 Mesh Galv. Screen Cloth 3½c

16 Mesh Galv. Screen Cloth 4c

16 Mesh Copper Screen Cloth 9c

HERZOG'S

332 Wall St.

Friendly Service

Phone 252

An Extra Bath IN A 3-FOOT SQUARE

With a Weisway Cabinet Shower you can have the convenience and added livability of a complete extra bath in the space of a clothes closet. Guaranteed permanently leakproof. Patented Foot-Grip, No-Slip floor of vitreous porcelain. Quickly, easily installed. Come in—let us give you all the facts about models to suit your purpose.

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At 9 N. FRONT ST.

Secure List of Dealers

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9 N. FRONT ST., KINGSTON